

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Comedy play

Summerstage will present "Three Bags Full," a French farce by Jerome Chodorov, in six performances.

Feb. 19, 20, 25 and 26 performances will cost \$6.

Feb. 26 and 27 will be dinner-theater performances. Tickets are \$15 for the dinner and \$10 for the show.

All performances will be at the Summerstage Playhouse, 290 Pershing Blvd., Granite City.

Dinner theater begins at 6 p.m.; matinees and performances will be at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, the number is 451-1032.

Reservations are strongly suggested, particularly for the dinner theater.

Chili and soup

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Men will hold a chili and soup dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Good Shepherd Church, 3025 National Ave. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Chili on Monday

For the first time in its 50-year history, Granite City DeMolay's annual chili day was postponed Tuesday due to snow and cold weather. It will be held instead next Monday, Feb. 22.

Holiday will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Masonic temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. All-you-can-eat homemade chili will be served along with dessert and coffee or soda.

It is the James E. Sturt DeMolay Chapter's main fund-raiser each year.

Deaths

Ruby Berry
A.M. Bradford
Allen Cox
Hilbert Fisher
Lottie Geringer
Ronald Hafely
Carl Morris
Ersal O'Dell
James Pantagis
Edward Tritschuh

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Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Feb. 17: 2-7-7; Pick 4: 3-2-6-7
Little Lotto Game
03-04-05-07-26
Game 1
05-18-24-26-38-37
Feb. 18: 3-7-4; Pick 4: 6-2-2-1
Feb. 19: 5-8-1; Pick 4: 5-2-4-3
Little Lotto Game
07-12-14-22-26
Feb. 20: 4-4-7; Pick 4: 8-6-8-2
Feb. 21: 1-3-5; Pick 4: 5-2-9-7
Lotto Game
06-12-16-24-26-48

75 years ago

Feb. 19, 1918
A new law effective this year does away with township tax collectors and transfers their duties to the county treasurer. It also limits each township to one highway commissioner.

Trivia

What was the total for bills paid from the Madison General fund for Feb. 3-16?

See Page 8A

Hamm's role at hearing assailed

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

Madison Alderman John Hamm's loyalty to the city in the current police contract dispute came under heavy fire at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Citing Hamm's testimony as a witness "behalf of the union" at a Dec. 29 arbitration hearing on the police contract, Alderman George Amisch, chairman of the Negotiating Committee, unsuccessfully asked that Hamm be excluded from a closed session of the council Tuesday.

In the closed session, the aldermen established the city's final contract offer to the police union. The arbitrator will now choose either the city's final offer or the union's final request.

Hamm, a mayoral candidate, was also criticized for his Dec. 29 testimony at the Jan. 5 City Council meeting.

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said Tuesday that although he "had real problems with Hamm testifying at the arbitration hearing, there was no proof of 'official misconduct' on Hamm's part and that Hamm could not be excluded

from the closed session. Hamm, running for mayor against Mayor John Bellhoff, called the issue "a carefully orchestrated political attack" and sarcastically lauded Nighohossian for his competence in engineering it in a way "to put it on the floor in front of the public and in front of the press" without having to prove any wrongdoing on Hamm's part.

Amisch is running for re-election with Bellhoff's slate of candidates.

Amisch, who gave out transcripts of Hamm's Dec. 29 testimony, said Hamm's

testimony indicated Hamm has allegiance to both sides of the dispute. Amisch said he found it uncomfortable having someone with allegiance to the union's side involved in a discussion of the city's strategies and final offer.

"Throughout our negotiations it seems like someone was telephoning our every move to

(See HAMM, Page 8A)



Winter fun — Ten-year-old Emily Falther used her day off from school Tuesday to go sledding with some friends at the Interstate 270 overpass on Old Alton Road in Mitchell. More photos and story on Page 3A.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Melton appointment denied

By Bob Slatte

Staff writer

For the first time in Mayor Von Dee Cruse's nearly eight years here, the City Council refused to confirm any of his appointments.

The council voted 5-6 Tuesday night not to confirm the re-appointment of Edward "Dewey" Melton to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The roll call vote was asked for after a voice vote had apparently confirmed the appointment unanimously.

After the City Council vote, Cruse exercised his executive power to appoint Melton temporarily, for the next 30 days.

Melton's term officially expired May 1, 1992, but he has continued to serve on the three-member board, apparently unchallenged.

He has been a commissioner since May 1989 and has served in the past as the board's chairman.

Partney apparently questioned whether the commissioners were qualified to do so.

"With all due respect, Mayor, it seems to me there's possibly other things involved here," Partney said.

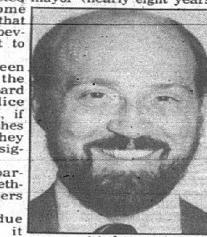
After Alderman Judy Whitaker then said that she would vote "no," Partney was asked if he would like to vote "no."

"I would like to vote 'no,'" he said.

Voting to confirm the appointment were:

Partney and Whitaker, mayoral candidate Paul Fisk, Jeff Worthen and Dan Brown; and

(See MELTON, Page 2A)



Melton

Leaf drop-off bins are closed

By Bob Slatte

Staff writer

An environmental program that has saved Granite City residents thousands of dollars over the past two years has been canceled.

Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison said Tuesday night that the city's tree leaf and grass drop-off bins have been closed.

The City Council's Sanitation Committee established the voluntary leaf and grass drop-off program in the fall of 1991.

Alderman Judy Whitaker, chairman of the committee, said the program was canceled due to the amount of trash in the bins department to clean out the bins on a regular basis and because "abuses by a few uncooperative residents ruined the program for the rest of us."

Some residents had begun utilizing the yard waste drop-off bins to discard unwanted auto parts and other debris, Whitaker said.

Alderman Craig Balhoff and

Mayor Von Dee Cruse both said the program was a good idea in theory.

"I agree this program would be great if only grass and leaves were discarded in the bins. But this other trash presents a problem. There has got to be a better way to do this," Cruse said.

"If we were able to clean the bins out on a regular basis, there would be no problem. But



we haven't been able to do that and, as a result, this system is not working," Cruse said.

Tarhoff pointed out that "tens of thousands" of loads of yard waste have been dropped off at the locations, saving residents "thousands of dollars" in fees to private waste haulers.

The program was established as an alternative for residents paying hefty rates to private waste haulers to haul away leaves and grass.

The private haulers established fees several years ago and the state banned the introduction of yard waste into landfills. Burning of leaves is banned in the city.

Since the time that the drop-off program was established, Whitaker has obtained grants from Madison County to purchase two leaf loaders.

Harrison has promised to come up with a leaf program by spring.

Citing environmental and health concerns, the city decided (See BINS, Page 2A)

Council members back permanent tax surcharge

By Bob Slatte

Staff writer

City officials from Granite City and across Illinois are urging state leaders to make a permanent fix on residents' permanent fixtures.

The Granite City Council unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday urging the legislature and Gov. Jim Edgar to make the temporary state income tax surcharge permanent.

The surcharge was adopted in

1989. Portions of the funds have been distributed to municipalities and school districts since that time, but the surcharge is due to expire June 30, 1993.

"It would be a hardship to attempt to continue to provide services ... without this funding," said Alderman Casmer Skubish.

The Illinois Municipal League is urging municipalities to pressure state officials into making the tax permanent, with (See TAX, Page 2A)



Valentine couple — Colonial Care Center's 1993 Valentine king, Walter Dohrt, is crowned by Kathy Nohl as queen Mae McCormick watches.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Edgar denies Venice man's clemency plea

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar has rejected a clemency request from a former Madison County jailer in prison for cocaine dealing.

Edgar denied, without comment, the petition of Richard King, 45, of Venice, who is serving an 11-year sentence. King sought to have his sentence commuted to time served.

King, who was on the other side of the bars as a Madison County Sheriff's Deputies Deporter from 1982 to 1985, is not eligible to be released from state prison until at least February 1996.

In his petition to the governor, King said he has been drug addiction that caused him to become a dealer and "I have seen the depths of depravity drugs can drive a man's soul to."

His wife Patricia also wrote an emotional letter to the state

Prisoner Review Board and the governor pleading for the man to be freed. She said she is being treated for emotional failure and other serious health problems and will need kidney dialysis treatment. She also said she and her minor children were forced to move into a one-bedroom apartment where they live with six other people.

A petition signed by 44 residents of Madison and Venice supporting King's release was also included.

The clemency request was strongly opposed by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

State's Attorney William Haine said freeing King would "mean one who has lost the trust of the people and the members of the sheriff's department of Madison County will not be punished for a dereliction of duty."

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak also sent a letter

of opposition. "The state believes (King) is a large-scale drug dealer who must be kept off the streets," the letter said.

He also said police found a loaded .38-caliber handgun on King and 15 bags of cocaine in his car when he was arrested in 1989 while on probation for selling drugs in an arrest the previous year.

Rybak said King "should have gone to the penitentiary after being caught dealing crack cocaine the first time but he was given a second chance by the judge."

Edgar also rejected a clemency petition for a reduction of sentence to time served sought by Brian Rothe, 22, of Edwardsville.

Rothe is serving an 18-year sentence for attempted first-degree murder and three counts of armed robbery for crimes committed in 1988.

The charges stemmed from an abduction at gunpoint of a 16-year-old at Hardee's Restaurant in Edwardsville, who Rothe then stabbed in the neck, and armed robberies of The Store in Edwardsville and Union 76 gas station in Pontoon Beach.

Rothe said his crimes resulted from abusing drugs from the age of 13 and that he had learned his lesson and wanted to be released to his parents.

Letters of support were submitted by Rothe's parents, a Sunday school teacher, and two friends.

Rybak sent in a letter of objection saying the sentence given Rothe was "probably too lenient," and "the state's attorney's office feels that he poses a substantial threat to the public at large."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Housing fees rising at SIUE

A 3- to 7 percent increase in housing rental rates for students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was proposed recently to the SIU Board of Trustees. If approved by the board at its March 11 meeting, the new rates will become effective summer term.

Also proposed is a change in single student rental rates based on an academic term, rather than a calendar basis. The conversion is based on equivalents of 4.5 months per academic semester and 2.5 months for a summer term. The academic calendar at SIUE will be converted to the semester plan, beginning Aug. 22.

University officials said the rental increases are necessary to continue a special program of repairs and maintenance and to offset increases in operating costs.

Under the proposal, the rental rate for a single student would increase from \$155 per month for a two-bedroom, four-student unit to \$750 per semester and \$415 for a summer term. The rental rate for family housing would increase from \$385 per month for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, to a new rate of \$397 per month. Rates for other facilities would be increased accordingly.

\$8 million city balance

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$8,091,201 in various governmental accounts as of Dec. 31, 1992, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle's monthly report.

Balances of the city funds, according to the report, were:

General Fund	\$1,925,325
Drug Fund	\$21,000
MF Fund	\$1,000
Health Plan Fund	\$129,632
TIF Fund	\$452,594
TIF Taxable Bond Fund	\$1,370,584
TIF Tax. Bond Fund	\$241,472
Sewer Treat. Plant Fund	\$2,299,699
Capital Imp. Fund	\$419,814
Total	\$8,091,201

The total balance is a decrease of \$2,518 from the Nov. 30, 1992 balance, according to the report. "Totals may not agree due to rounding."

Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

seeds being earmarked for schools and cities.

Local governments are currently spending about \$240 million per year on the measure. Granite City's portion of those revenues is about \$600,000.

Skubish cited unfunded state mandates as a reason to adopt the measure.

"For too many years, (the legislature) has been passing these programs on to municipalities without funding," Skubish said.

While voters across the state overcame a recently passed advisory resolution in November urging lawmakers to reject unfunded mandates, the legislature regularly exempts itself from laws prohibiting such programs, Skubish said.

Aldean Casner, 57, Worthen, a member of the City Council's Finance Committee, said that state leaders need to act so that cities know how to prepare their



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPE-HURD)

Christmas in April donation — Nelson King, right, of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, presents a \$500 check to Burel Schmisseur, president of Christmas in April, for this year's campaign. Christmas in April of the Tri-Cities Area, a non-profit volunteer organization, will repair homes for five low-income, handicapped or elderly families on April 24, 1993. Individuals or businesses wishing to volunteer or donate materials or funds may contact Christmas in April at 876-4746.

•Ballot

(Continued from Page 1A)

However, Board Member H. Jack Frandsen, sponsor of the proposed tax increase, said a larger cutback would eventually be necessary.

"Some people thought we overbuilt with the jail and look where we're at right now," he said. The County Jail, opened in 1979, is often above its capacity of 158.

Other counties are charged \$70 a day per person kept at the Madison County Juvenile home. This pummeles between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year into the home's

annual \$650,000 budget.

Frandsen said that money is crucial to pay day-to-day operating costs.

Board members beat a Tuesday night deadline for putting the tax-increase referendum on the April ballot.

Voting for the proposal were Frandsen, Charleston, Milton, Don Ren of Pontoon Beach, Durrell Riley of Alton, Bill Avery of Godfrey, Tony Bosich of Wood River, Ray Payne of Wood River, Jack Orrill of Godfrey, Tony Payne of Wood River, Alan Dunstan of Troy, Horner Henke of Moro, Ray Romine of Granite City, William "Skip" Krumreich of Edwardsville, Frank Laub of Granite City, Don Garrett of Madison, James Fitzgerald of Alton, John Johnson of Maryville, Vergil Fletcher of Collinsville and Kent Scheibel of Edwardsville.

Voting against were Stille, Dick Worthen of Alton, Harold Byers of Highland and Nick Hamills of Edwardsville.

Board members Bill Little of Alton, Dennis Dubbelde of Wood Heights, Mike Fruth of Edwardsville and Charles "Tim" Knott of Mitchell were absent.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Minority students win chemistry grant at SIUE

A \$12,000 grant from Monsanto Corporation for minority students studying chemistry at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will not only help those students but also begins a relationship with the international chemical giant, according to W.M. Haynes, director of Monsanto's Physical Sciences Center and the corporation's external research and development funding program.

Haynes said that relationship should benefit the entire SIUE chemistry department.

The \$12,000 gift will supplement National Science Foundation funding for SIUE's Student Initiative, coordinated by Dr. Emil Jason, chair of the SIUE department of chemistry.

Jason is seeking additional funding from the university to supplement NSF and Monsanto

funding for the minority student initiative program in the department of chemistry.

About 15 percent of our undergraduate chemistry students are minorities and about a third of our graduate students are minorities," Jason said. "This grant also gives us opportunity to recruit students from outside our area. And, Monsanto's generosity is helping to expand our goals."

•Melton

(Continued from Page 1A)

budgets.

It is very important (the surcharge) becomes a permanent fixture so we know what we have to work with," Worthen said.

Alderman Paul Fisk said the pressure "will remind Gov. Edgar of the promise he made to continue funding."

The original state income tax was 2.5 percent on individuals and 4 percent on corporations. With the surcharge, the totals are 3.5 and 5 percent.

In other action, City Council members told the attorneys to draft a resolution urging Congress to give control of cable television rates back to municipalities, wearing their hats as Town Board members. They vowed to appeal to the state Supreme Court a recent Appellate Court decision ruling that the city and township are no longer coterminous with the townships.

Appointed by the board are for three-year, staggered terms. The omission last May is being attributed to an oversight.

"I would fall short of my responsibilities if I didn't re-appoint someone who played a big part in that."

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said that neglecting to re-appoint Melton "last year would have no effect on our actions taken by the board since the time Melton's term expired."

Melton is the brother of Assessor Darlene Laub. His wife, Karen, is a precinct committee man.

"Since I have been mayor, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has set a high standard," Cruse said.

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Melton, 52, is a former Granite City School Board member, having served as vice-president, and is currently chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Other members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners are Leland Ambuehl, chairman, and Roger Miller.

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Police log

Granite City

Domestic arrest made

Vincent E. Bonvicino, 39, of the Parktowne West, Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 2:19 a.m. Feb. 12 for domestic battery.

He allegedly slapped Teri L. Bonvicino, 26, of the same address, in the face with his hand.

He was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Four charges are filed

Teresa L. Pakes, 28, of the 3300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, improper lane usage and driving while her license is suspended.

An officer stopped her blue 1982 Pontiac Firebird at East 28th Street and Nameoki Road.

Pakes, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged. She was lodged pending \$307 bail.

Slow driver charged

Jay W. Barnett, 39, of Alton was arrested at 4:29 a.m. Feb. 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol and unlawful use of a weapon.

An officer reported seeing a black 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck traveling between 25 and 30 miles per hour and drifting off the side of the road in a 55-mph zone on Highway 3 at North Street.

Barnett, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Arrested at tavern

Vermon D. Blankenship, 41, of the 2100 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 11:33 p.m. Feb. 14 for battery.

Blankenship allegedly cursed at, spit at and punched a 36-year-old woman in the face at Ken's Lounge, 1539 20th St., according to a police report.

He was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Charged with burglary

Tammy D. Bazzell, 21, of the 2400 block of Hemlock Avenue, reported to the Granite City Police Station at 4:35 a.m. Feb. 14 on a Madison County warrant charging her with burglary.

Arrested for battery

Daniel W. Manning, 22, of the 1300 block of Meridian Street, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. Feb. 14 for domestic battery. He allegedly hit his 38-year-old friend on the head with his fist.

Manning was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Arrest follows crash

Larry A. Marlette, 39, of the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Feb. 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Bond on the warrant is \$75,000.

Austin is alleged to have sexually abused a child between the ages of 13 and 17 years during the summer of 1991, according to an information.

•Bins

(Continued from Page 1A)

to prohibit leaf burning two years ago.

During the first year of the drop-off program, one site — the Street Department building on Adams Street — was established.

When a mountain of leaves built up there due to widespread participation in the program, it became evident that more sites would be necessary.

Nine drop-off points were established last fall, but one by one they began to close as a result of residents' complaints filed with the county's environmental agency. The last two sites were closed Friday.

Estelle Smith, 62, a resident of the 2300 block of Delta Avenue who complained to the City Council on Tuesday night about one of the two remaining drop-off sites that the areas had become "dump sites where debris, discarded furniture, automobile tires and other debris."

They cannot (be) and are not maintained. They are an eyesore," Smith told the council.

She presented a petition with signatures of nearby residents

urging the closure of the facility.

"I recognize the need for this service due to state law. But I'm sure there are more suitable sites in Granite City," Smith said.

"I am truly sorry we had this problem," Whitaker told Smith.

Harrison has said that manpower and equipment problems prevent the bins from being cleaned on a regular basis.

Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the City Council's Street and Alley Committee, said that, while the city's budget calls for 10 Street Department employees, only 23 are currently employed.

Six employees are not working, including one who has been off since 1990 and another since 1991, Partney said.

"Often the City Council has good intentions. But sometimes there is a breakdown of cooperation and sometimes we mandate programs to departments that they just can't handle," Partney said.

— Steve Smith, Granite City Press-Record

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Opinion

Editorials

Concerned dirt not needed

It's city election time and "Madison Voter," "Granite City Taxpayer" and the infamous "Concerned Citizen" have begun to peek out from under their rocks in order to splash around a little of the slime in which they dwell.

These slime-dwellers who hang out in the dark, damp corners of political campaigns — no self-respecting candidate will have anything to do with them — attack the character of candidates by using anonymous letters that purportedly tell "what everyone is afraid to say out loud."

At least three local candidates were victims of the slime-dwellers' slanders and slurs in the past week and, unfortunately, we may expect many more victims before the slime-dwellers crawl back under their rocks after the election.

If one of these slime-dwellers could be located and dragged kicking and screaming "Free speech!" into the light, we would undoubtedly hear all about how it's the First Amendment that makes this country great.

It's true a democracy is based on having a free marketplace of ideas. In order to decide who is the best candidate, we need to know a candidate's opinions about issues. We need to hear a candidate's ideas concerning past practices and future plans. We need to know about a candidate's background and how that background may have shaped the ideas and opinions of the candidate.

The First Amendment makes this possible by allowing both the candidate and the citizens to question and be questioned without fear of legal retribution. To do this, the First Amendment acknowledges that there is no such thing as a false idea or a false opinion. Ideas and opinions can be unintelligent, unfair, illogical, downright stupid or even out-and-out wrong. But they cannot be false — people cannot be punished for having and expressing them.

So why are the slime-dwellers afraid to come out in public and defend their ideas and opinions?

Even if their ideas and opinions are unintelligent, unfair, illogical, downright stupid and out-and-out wrong — and they often are — they don't have to fear punishment. The First Amendment doesn't have an exclusion for slime-dwellers or anyone else.

It isn't punishment these slime-dwellers fear. They know their ideas and opinions are so obviously unintelligent, unfair, illogical, downright stupid and out-and-out wrong that anyone holding those opinions will be held up to public ridicule.

As well they should be. The slanders and slurs of anonymous letters have no place in democracy's free marketplace of ideas and opinions.

Everyone who receives the vile product of these slime-dwellers should immediately join up with the candidate being slandered, that candidate's opponents and all other right-minded citizens to bring these abominous attacks to a halt.

Together we can expose these slime-dwellers and drive them back under the rocks from whence they came.

Work skills key to wage growth

The following is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Illinois' Paul Douglas, one of the giants in the Senate of this century.

Most who recall his name think of his work in the Senate, but before he came to that body he has distinguished himself as an economist, particularly for his studies on wages.

The Cobb-Douglas theory of wages is still cited by economists, but few who cite it know that the Douglas half of that team was the famous scientist.

I checked a book out of the Library of Congress he wrote in 1930 — 18 years before he came to the Senate. Titled simply, "Real Wages in the United States," it is not as well known as another book he wrote, "The Theory of Wages."

The book I obtained is a study of wages and living costs in the United States from 1890 to 1926; in some areas we have made progress; in other areas we too have.

For example, the income of Americans in 1918 was divided by the author into seven groups. The bottom one-seventh spent 44 percent of their income on food. The top one-seventh spent 35 percent on food. Today, thanks to the ingenuity and hard work of our nation's farmers, Americans average 11.5 percent of personal disposable income in 1991 on food, according to the Department of Agriculture.

"In the period of 1900 to 1914, unskilled labor lost earning power, while those with skills gained in earning power. Generally, that would be true today also. The nation needs to push education and the learning of skills more than we have.

He is among Douglas' observations, a comparison of 1892-1899 with 1900-1906. Government workers and ministers have fared rather badly during the period. In 1900, federal employees could purchase only 70 percent as much as in 1892-1899, while postal employees could buy 56 percent as much ... Ministers were 2 percent below the average for 1892-1899."

He noted that teachers were making 37 percent more, but the schools had lengthened significantly. Other gains were by coal miners, 33 percent; farm labor, 11 percent; manufacturing workers, 7 percent; steam railway workers, 3 percent; and telephone employees, 1 percent.

Telegraph workers broke even. Losses were experienced by clerical workers, 1 percent; gas and electric workers, 20 percent.

Our society has changed dramatically over the last decade. There has been a substantial slowdown in income growth. This slowdown has been brought on primarily by the consequences of the federal deficit, and our failure to have sound investment policies.

The one clear lesson in the study of wages by Douglas is: Get an education. We should not need statistics to tell us that. Our instinct tells us that, and the economists and statisticians underscore it.

Rights of people, animals different

To the Editor: I am outraged by a letter from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"They said in one sentence, 'However the bottom line is that people who hurt and kill others for recreation ...' And her comparison of hunters to 'eco-terrorists' is unbelievable."

In that sentence, the word "hurt" is used twice referring to people. Hunters do not hunt people. Hunters do not hunt endangered species. Hunters practice wildlife management. Hunters stand for wildlife conservation at its greatest.

She is quoted as once having stated that, if she were driving down a road and a small boy and rat were in her path, she would be in a moral dilemma as to what to do with him. According to her, a rat is a pig in human form.

Animals are not people and they do not have human rights. I love animals and respect them for what they are.

MARK D. McMURRAY
Edwardsville

Urges letters on state office here

To the Editor: Being an employer and public official of Granite City, I strongly oppose the planned action of the Illinois Department of Employment Security to "downsize" our Granite City facility.

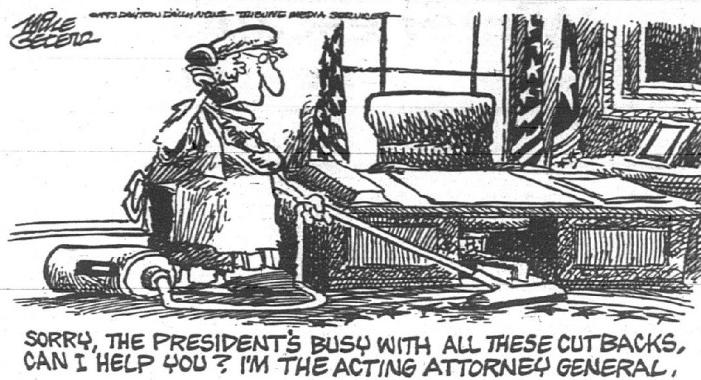
Many of our residents apply for unemployment benefits regularly due to their seasonal occupations such as construction workers, and layoffs due to plant closings, which they are temporarily.

Readers, if you believe in medical research using animals, contact your state senator, state representative, and your local, state and federal representatives.

Ask them to stand up for your beliefs against animal rights activists and terrorists.

FOSTER FREDERICK
Granite City

4A—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, February 18, 1993



Letters

Ways to prevent paralytic strokes

To the Editor: There are many killers in America. But did you know that, every 34 seconds, an American dies from cardiovascular disease?

It's the No. 1 cause of death in America — almost as many as cancer, accidents, pneumonia, AIDS and all other causes of death combined.

Every year, the American Heart Association develops a nationwide campaign in February, American Heart Month, to help Americans learn about reducing their risks of heart disease and stroke.

This year's American Heart Month message: We offer a special incentive for learning warning signs of stroke. American's the leading cause of stroke.

The primary symptom of a stroke is a sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body.

Other signals include: sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech; trouble speaking or understanding speech; sudden severe headache with no apparent cause; transient dizziness; unsteadiness or sudden falls; especially when associated with other neurologic symptoms.

Many strokes can be prevented by diagnosing and controlling hypertension and high blood pressure. High blood pressure is a leading cause of stroke.

Sometimes major strokes are preceded by transient ischemic attacks or TIAs. These are "little strokes" with effects are similar to the symptoms of a major stroke, except that they last only for a very short time.

TIA can occur days, weeks or months before a severe stroke, and should be considered warning signals. Prompt medical or paramedic attention to these symptoms can prevent a major stroke.

This month American Heart Association volunteers from Madison County are giving time and talents to educate the members of our communities about stroke.

These volunteers, some of whom are probably your friends and neighbors, are raising funds to help support lifesaving research and education the cornerstone of the American Heart Association's work.

We hope you will join in supporting the work of the American Heart Association this February. The American Heart Association is making a difference. You can, too.

BEVERLY BOEDEKER
Madison Division
Committee chair
American Heart Association

claim filings and longer waits for benefit checks. If there is a problem with a claim which often happens, toll calls to Edwardsville will be required.

In all but one office in the state, the public is allowed an in-person hearing to pursue unemployment compensation. This interview is very important for the employer and the claimant in making a correct decision.

If a person has to go to the Edwardsville office for help in finding a job, and only public transportation is available, three buses to the facility and back again.

As an employer and public official, I feel the downsizing of the Granite City office will be a disservice to employees and prospective employees of this area.

Therefore, I respectfully request that the residents of our city write to our area legislators opposing the downsizing of the Granite City Employment Security office and request that it be fully functioning for everyone it serves.

Write to:

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, 1316 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Illinois Rep. Paul H. Dirksen, 462 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

State Sen. Kenneth Hall, First Illinois Bank Building, East St. Louis, Ill. 62205.

State Rep. Sam Vadalabene, 200 Circle Drive, Edwardsville, Ill. 62205.

Rep. Jim McPike, 305 State St., Alton, Ill. 62002.

Rep. Wyetter Younger, 200 State St., East St. Louis, Ill. 62205.

Rep. Monroe Flinn, 1506 Johnson Road, Granite City, Ill. 62240.

Gov. Jim Edgar, State Capitol Building, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

DANIEL J. PARTNEY
4th Ward alderman

Promises fight against plant

To the Editor: I have been asked by several people to see the office of 4th Ward alderman. I have decided to accept the challenge.

Do not be taken action right away. We will take action right away. The Eticam hazardous-waste plant will be built on the proposed site.

One mishap, and our neighborhood will suffer environmental damage for years to come. A vote for me is a vote against Eticam.

BEVERLY BOEDEKER
Madison Division
Committee chair
American Heart Association

Many people in this city have expressed that they would like to see better candidates for public office. Since everywhere we go, people tell me they are dissatisfied with the way things are being handled by the people now representing them.

We need to change more than the way we live. I will give you a choice. I will not accept your business, burp your babies, buy you books, give you trinkets or false promises. Just old-fashioned principles. Will you donate, pass out literature, take people to the polls, talk to your family and friends?

Working together, we will be better off. God bless you and have a good day. Thank people for their time, voice and support, and I hope we all talk with them more in the near future.

FOSTER FREDERICK
Granite City

Many unborn deprived of life

To the Editor:

A recent news article reported the number of homicides in

and also our get-together upon returning to at the Township Hall.

A good time was enjoyed at both events. So, "thank you" to all involved.

ALBERTA M. CAUBLE
Granite City.

Long hours, low pay part of job

To the Editor:

I don't understand the attitude a Madison Police dispatcher projected in her letter published Jan. 24.

I feel for police, for the most part, police dispatchers are underpaid and overworked.

However, everyone associated with police work fully understands that we are subject to working long hours, that we seldom receive praise but are often criticized. How come a border on complaint, and it's obvious that she doesn't understand the rules.

More people of our cities, counties and states place a great deal of trust and confidence in our ability to safeguard them, their property and their children.

It used to be an honor to have been called Mr. or Mrs. Police-man/woman and be proud of the position and our police force.

In her case, I think she needs to re-evaluate who she is and what contributions she can make to the citizens of Madison. And enjoy the raise.

ROBERT L. RICHERT
Madison

Seniors enjoyed winter activities

To the Editor: The Senior Citizen Dance on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Memorial Gymnasium, sponsored by the Granite City High School Student Council, was enjoyed and appreciated by many senior citizens.

The teenagers also danced to the senior citizens' kind of music. It was very interesting to see teenagers dance and enjoy music like their grandparents.

Once again, thank you to all the students present and also to persons donating attendance prizes.

The Senior Citizens also want to thank Nellie Hagnauer for his time and effort for our bus ride to Our Lady of the Snows Shrine during the Christmas season,

Wants restaurant

To the Editor: I am writing to you concerning a new restaurant that we would like to open in Granite City.

The selection is pretty scarce.

We have tacos, hamburgers and chicken. We don't, however, have a Steak 'n Shake.

We are thinking of opening a Steak 'n Shake in the vacant building near Big Lots. It would probably get a lot of business and the building would not go to waste.

Many people enjoy Steak 'n Shake and would be overjoyed to have one in the vicinity.

BARI BAUM
Granite City

Granite City Press-Record

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Lifestyle

Church
class plans
new project



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record. She can be contacted at 931-6281.

Nathaniel Schmid, who was 1 year old on Jan. 28, was guest of honor at a birthday party given by his mother, Tina, in their home on Jan. 30.

A Second Street theme was used for the party and refreshments were served to his grandparents, Fred and Donna Schmid, and great-grandmothers, Ann Van Horn and Olivia Schmid, Michelle Reichenbach and Son Cameron and Adam Scott Schmid, Gail Varady, Mary Kay Mitchell, Gail Wyatt, Shelly McClelland, Michelle and Patrick Hodge, George Barnett, Dick and Linda Lemaster, Walt Bark and Melissa Simoni, and Marshala Lowen and grandsons Donny and Chris, Melissa and Bradley Schmid.

The Phœnix Class of Calvary Baptist Church met on Feb. 9 in the church. Henry Moser opened the meeting and Delta Stephens lead in prayer.

Minutes from the last meeting were read by Mary Alice Weiss. Ida Kilmner reported on the card ministry and the treasurer report was given by Marilyn Westerfield. New business was discussed and Phyllis Knight made a motion to contact the Baptist Children's Home and get the name of a boy to send special things to as a new project. Delta Stephens seconded the motion and it was carried.

A devotional was given by Phyllis Knight and the meeting ended with a prayer by Thelma Phelps.

A delicious dessert was served by Delta Stephens to Nancy Dunlap, Grace Cruse, Phyllis Knight, Shirley Wendell, Ida Kilmner, Lillie Roberson, Irene Wilkinson, Luella Prokes, Thelma Phelps, Mary Alice Weiss, Henry and Ruth Moser, Elizabeth Phillips and Mary Hoover.

Jim and Christine Miller entertained with a candlelight dinner in their home on Feb. 9, celebrating the birthdays of Edward and Vickie Harper. They received gifts and exchanged Valentine cards and cake and ice cream were served to their grandsons, Jimmy and Christopher Harper; Stacy Harper, granddaughter; Ola Schoonover, an exchange student from Sweden; and Jim and Christine Miller, son and daughter of the Millers; and Laura Schoonover.

The Better Breathers Club held its February meeting on Feb. 9 in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The meeting and luncheon was sponsored by Homedco and Lisa Ross. Several speakers from Medco spoke on breathing problems and medications available for these problems, as well as new, improved medication and where and how to obtain them if help is needed.

A short business session was held discussing trips to be taken, with coordinator Carol Smith making the arrangements on when and how they will be planned.

President Susie Horton called for reports, which were given and approved. Dave Sheppard of Pulmonary Rehabilitation also spoke on breathing problems and presented to sell "hot street bike" clock, radio, compo and several other decorative and useful articles. The drawing will be held during the April 13 meeting. The money collected will be split between the club and for Rehab and other programs in the hospital. For tickets donations or other information call Dave at 798-3103 or 798-3111.

Members present at the meeting were Carol Smith, Susie Horton, Shirley Wendell, Ellen Knacholski, Marge Hulker, Elsie Staggs, Pearl Kamadalski, Margaret Utz, Maxine Green, Kenneth Lane, Dottie Martin, Agnes Johnson, Shirley Wendell, Vickie Harper, Linda Smith, Shirley Wendell, Jack Smith, James Noe, Florence Buettner, Pauline Holloman, Beulah Goodman, Mary Maylath, Lucille Martin, Billy Uhls, Lisa Spalingard, Karen Lewis and Susan Horton. The next meeting is scheduled for March 9 in the Wiesman Room, starting at 1 p.m.

Winter escapes needn't be out of reach

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Mexico, Florida and Hawaii were to be the hot spots for winter vacations while the Colorado slopes were the site of ski activities, travel agents say. But things are changing.

The desperate shape of the economy is preventing people from venturing south off the beaten path. Florida and Hawaii are still recovering from Hurricane Andrew's and Iniki's damage. And the jury is still out on whether it is politically correct to set foot (or ski) in Colorado.

People are discovering vacation packages in the home states in order to save a few dollars and a lot of headaches.

"If people want to discover mysteries they don't have to go to other states our country," said Mark Westhoff, spokesman for the Southwest Illinois Tourism Bureau. "There are plenty of exciting places right here in your own back yard."

He said it saves money too. "It's not just for a meal around here as you will in Chicago," Westhoff said.

Water sports may be out of the question during Midwest winters but there are plenty of places to stay, sites to see and indoor activities to enjoy, Westhoff said.

To start with, Southern Illinois is peppered with elegant bed and breakfasts.

Freeburg boasts the nationally known Westerfield House.

This colonial style log cabin is famous for its elegant seven course gourmet dinners, herb garden and evergreens that line the property.

The house is owned and operated by Jim and Marilyn Westerfield. It is one of the first

modern day bed and breakfast inns located in the Midwest, Jim Westerfield said.

There are three completely separate rooms for guests.

The first room in the house features a double bed, a sitting room and a private bathroom with a shower. This room costs \$160 per night.

A second room in the house features a queen size bed and a private bath with an antique clawfoot tub. The cost is \$170 per night. The third room is separate from the main house. It features a double bed, a fireplace and a private bathroom with a tub and shower. This room costs \$160 per night.

All three of the packages include the seven-course meal, an overnight stay and a full breakfast the next morning.

"In January and February after the holidays are over people need to get away. They need to rest up from all the activity," Marilyn Westerfield said. "This is a perfect place to come for a getaway that is not far from home."

People often like to take quick vacations in their own home state so they can get away from the kids for awhile. But they don't want to go too far from the family, Westerfield said.

Call for reservations at 539-5643.

Another popular winter-hot spot includes the Original Springs Hotel in Okawville.

The hotel with a natural mineral springs spa was established in 1867.

The hotel offers three- and six-day vacation packages for less than \$500 for couples and less than \$300 for individuals.

The package includes a room, wine and hors d'oeuvres, dinner, two mineral baths and two



massages per day. The hotel also includes a heated indoor pool, saunas, spa, video games, VCR and movie rental and bicycle rentals.

Call for reservations at 234-5458.

The Corner George Inn in Maystown offers five private guest rooms each with private bathtubs. The inn has a lounge on each floor for guests to mingle and a ballroom where breakfast is served. Rooms range in price from \$65 to \$85 per night.

Horse-drawn carriage rides are available upon request.

Call for reservations at 458-6660.

La Maison Du Rocher Country Inn in Prairie Du Rocher was built in 1857 from the limestone rocks used in the walls of Fort de Chartres.

The inn is decorated in a French Victorian style. It offers two private guest rooms each with a private bath. The rooms range in price from \$65 to \$85.

The inn includes a gift shop and a restaurant with fresh baked breads and pies daily.

For reservations call 284-3465.

"These are all great spots to vacation and they are only an hour and half away from your home," Westhoff said.

While staying in the area, Westhoff recommends touring the historic churches in St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph and Clinton counties.

The tour might start with the Cathedral in Belleville. It is the oldest and largest cathedral in Illinois.

Other popular spots to visit include Cahokia Mounds State Historical Museum and Fairmount Park harness races in Collinsville.

"You really see a lot more of these places in the winter because there aren't 40,000 other people around at the same time," Westhoff said.

Region offers many attractions to beat winter blues

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

It's February and you're winter-weary. The cold, cloudy weather precisely matches your mood.

A prolonged winter snowstorm on Monday left a white reminder that those small hints of spring-like weather were not at all the coming of an early green.

But winter in St. Louis doesn't have to be dreary. If you can't seem to escape the cold climate, you can at least escape to one of the many attractions in the metro area. Listed below is a sampling of what's available to wile away the winter days.

Illinois Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is 8 miles east of

St. Louis at I-65-70. Here the relics of the largest prehistoric Indian city north of Mexico are on display. Tours of the museum and the burial mounds are available. For information call 618-346-5160.

The national Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, on Ill. Route 16, is the largest Catholic shrine in the country. Its unique architecture covers 200 acres and is open to the public.

Elsah, just south of Grafton, is the entire community to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The 19th century charm of this river town is preserved in its picturesque stone cottages and bed-and-breakfasts.

Pete Marquette State Park,

with more than 8,000 acres, is north of Grafton. It is a popular spot for hiking, picnicking, camping and horseback riding. The Arrowsmith Park in Collinsville features trout fishing from December through March. It also offers inter-track betting and gambling pools. Call 436-1516.

The Prairie du Chien Bridge, spanning on the Alton riverfront, offers six casinos daily, featuring slot machines, video poker, black jack, craps and the big six wheel. For information or reservations call 800-336-7568.

The Gateway Arch. How long has it been since—a St. Louis native—visited the nation's tallest monument, located right on your own city's riverfront? Ride the tram up the

leg of the 630-foot-tall structure, where a glassed-in observatory offers a breathtaking view from any of the observation room's 24 windows.

Or wait for your tram, featuring a 35-minute film in Tucker Theater that documents the Arch's construction.

For information call 425-4465.

The St. Louis Science Center. If you haven't visited this recently-expanded and renovated facility, you're in for an eye-opening experience. Free exhibits and galleries feature more than 500 hands-on activities in aviation, technology, ecology, entertainment, human adventure

and space sciences. There are full-scale animated dinosaurs, laser presentations, giant guns and an underground tunnel.

For a nominal fee, you can view presentations at the OMNIMAX Theater, Planetarium, Alien Research Project and the Discovery Room. It is located in Forest Park, straddling Hwy. 40. For information call 289-4400.

The Art Museum. The first art museum built west of the Mississippi, it is in Forest Park. The museum's collection contains works from ancient Egypt and Asia, the Middle Ages, Renaissance and modern times. The museum's collections of pre-Columbian and

(See BLAHs, Page 6A)



Evelyn Dickerson



Amy Earon



Josh Taff



Jamie Mitcherson



Anna Meyers

YOUTH FOCUS: For third-graders: If you could be any animal in the world, what would you be? Why?

Jamie Mitcherson, Granite City "I would like to be a lion because I would not have to clean my room and would not have to go to school."

Josh Taff, Granite City "I would like to be a bird because they get to catch their own food and they run very fast. And they eat meat and they kill other animals all the time. They aren't afraid of the dark, either. And they are really, really big, big cats."

"They have big, sharp fangs that hang down from their mouth. They never have to worry about homework or school for the rest of their lives. They get to run wild all day long and play, climb trees and all of that stuff."

"They get to pick out wherever they want to make a home for themselves, as long as they don't get caught by the Zoo. Then I think they will be all right."

Anna Meyers, Granite City "I would like to be a pig because they roll in mud when it is hot and it makes them feel good."

Evelyn Dickerson, Granite City "I would want to be a bird because they fly high and do what they want to do. I would be a raptor, because they are pretty. In the summer, if they fly fast, there would be a nice breeze."

"You would not have to go to school. You would not have to worry about water. And the people like birds, too. They don't get killed much, either. That's what I would be. What about you?"

"Amy Earon, Granite City "If I could be any animal, what would I be and why? I want to be a cat because cats get to be lazy and not get hollered at. A cat gets to stay up late and a cat doesn't have to go to school."

Dorian Boyd, Madison "I would like to be a frog because girls are scared of them. But I won't eat flies."

Jonathan Fowler, Madison "If I could be any animal in the world, I would be a parrot. I could fly and have nice, pretty colors. I could be loud and as I fly, I could play with my bird friends. It would be neat to be a parrot."

LaTasha Brown, Madison "I would like to be a hamster because a hamster seems to be very friendly. I like hamsters and have lots of nice fun. If I was a hamster, I would run on my master's bed and play with my family. I'd watch TV with my mom and have lots of fun. At night, we'd go to bed, and the next morning we'd play again. That's why I would want to be a hamster."

Angelo Rey, Madison "I would like to be a dog because a dog can run fast and do tricks and play with children. Dogs don't bother children unless children bother them."

Frederick Williams Jr., Madison "If I could be any animal in the world, I would be a python. A python is fast, and it's scales are on its prey. Even rats are scared of pythons. Pythons can swallow large animals like alligators, bears, eagles and hawks. Pythons have fangs that are poisonous."

Codi Watts, Madison "If I could be any animal in the whole world, I would most like to be a giraffe. A giraffe has a long neck and it seems to be very peaceful. It's so tall that it can reach leaves from tall trees. It is neat."

Brannon Walker, Madison "If I could, I would like to be a ferret. I would run around my master's house, and my master would pet me. I would eat apples, oranges, bananas, ice cream and eat food. I would be great at hide-and-go-seek, and I would wake up my master and be loved."

Cameron Brown, Madison "I would like to be a lion because it runs faster than anything. It climbs trees, eats meat, and kills prey. I would be the king of the jungle."

Atlantis Johnson, Madison "I would like to be a hawk so I could soar through the air and eat what I want to eat."

Jay Sanford, Madison "I would like to be a bird because I could fly over the clouds and in the air. I could fly higher than airplanes."

AFDC has too many managers client says

SPRINGFIELD — Christina Abner of East Alton, who relies on Public Aid to support her five children, had five caseworkers in the last six months.

Abner said she has been assigned to supervisors at the East Alton Public Aid office who admitted they hadn't worked directly with clients before and admitted mistakes in processing her applications.

When she went to the currency exchange in Alton in January to pick up her check for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps for the month, the benefits hadn't been processed by Public Aid.

Abner said she had to borrow money from her parents to feed her family.

After an inquiry, a Public Aid supervisor's response was, "I'll get to it when I get to it."

She said she was assigned to one Public Aid staffer who "told me she had always been an office supervisor and never been in a one-on-one relationship with a client."

Abner also said she recently had to wait nearly three hours at the East Alton office to provide

information to her latest caseworker that she had given to others before.

"You have to go down there and tell your story over and over again," she said. "I have compiled with everything they have asked me to do, but they never respond to me."

"Why do they have all these supervisors instead of people who can sit down and do the work? It doesn't make sense to me."

"I think somebody better do something about Jim Edgar cutting these jobs. I think they should get rid of some of these supervisors and hire some more caseworkers."

Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott said such incidents are more the exception than the rule. "I was advised these are isolated instances. There are always isolated cases of people not having paperwork processed."

Cases are constantly shifted to balance caseworker loads, current and former East Alton office caseworkers said.

•Blahs

(Continued from Page 1A)

German Expressionist Art are among the most extensive of their types.

Admission is free, with a nominal fee charged for special exhibits. For information call 721-0067.

Missouri Historical Society and St. Louis History Museum. Located in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park, these two free attractions offer exhibits ranging from volunteer firefighting to the World's Fair to the early days of steamboating on the Mississippi River. There is a memorabilia of Charles Lindbergh, St. Louis' Afro-American music, history, St. Louis fashions, toys and dolls, guns and weapons, paintings and photographs. For information call 577-2626.

St. Louis Zoo. Grab your earmuffs and mittens and head for the wilds of Forest Park to see the animals in action in a winter setting. Stroll through an outdoor bazaar that dates back to the 1904 World's Fair, a newly refurbished Primate House, Big Cat Country, the Children's Zoo and the reptile house. Plan to spend hours in the Zoo's new Education Center, where there are a variety of hands-on exhibits, along with films on ecology and wildlife.

There is no admission charge to the Zoo. For information call 731-0900.

Missouri Botanical Garden. This is the oldest public botanical garden in the nation, located on Shaw Avenue east of Kingshighway Boulevard. It covers 79 acres and is divided into various types of gardens. The most popular attractions are the Japanese Garden, which covers 14 acres and embodies a strong sense of Oriental symbolism and philosophy; and the Climatron, the world's first glass-covered greenhouse, with a controlled environment ranging from a rain forest to a cool, dry climate.

The newest attraction is the William K. Kemper Center for Home Gardening, dedicated to providing the public with information useful to home gardeners.

There is a nominal admission charge except for Wednesday and Saturday mornings, but admission is free. Call 577-5100 for information.

St. Louis Baseball Hall of Fame. You may not be able to see the Cardinals in action in February, but you can see exhibits and memorabilia of such Cardinal greats as Stan Musial, Lou Brock, Bob Gibson and Ozzie



(Photo by KEN ALBUCHON)

Powerful — Don Davis of Granite City examines a table saw at last weekend's St. Louis Woodworking Show at the Gateway Mall in Collinsville. The show offered an opportunity to see and test the newest in hand tools, power tools, machinery and supplies used in woodworking.

Smith Stadium tours are available year round, seven days a week. It is located at 250 Stadium Plaza, downtown Alton. Call 421-3060 for information.

Brewery Tour. Free tours of St. Louis' best known brewer, located at 13th & Lynch Street, includes a visit to the Budweiser Clydesdale Barn and free beer samples. Tours are available every day except Sunday. For information call 577-2626.

Magic House. Located at 516 S. Kirkwood Road in Kirkwood, this museum features a variety of displays and games for children of all ages. A "hands-on" museum, featuring a computer room, sound room, sight room and many others. Visitors can even touch an electrostatically charged ball that will make them stand on end.

There is an admission charge for information call 822-8900.

St. Louis Blues Hockey. The team takes the ice at the Arena on October 1st, playing to near-capacity crowds throughout the season. For schedule and ticket information call 781-5300.

For more detailed information call the St. Louis Visitors' Information line, 800-510-23; the Missouri Tourism Information Center, 869-7106; or the Entertainment Hotline, 421-2100.

The Great Outdoors. For those who refuse to let the weather keep them indoors in the winter, there are many paths throughout the metro area to please the most discriminating cyclist.

The 10-kilometer Forest Park Bicycle Trail circumscribes Forest Park. The trail is mildly hilly and runs through the Kennedy Forest and past the golf courses, handball and tennis courts.

Trails off the main bike path and roads closed to traffic are also popular.

The Kirk Trail is an old railroad right of way that was abandoned by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad. In 1988, the right of way was acquired and converted into a recreational trail for cyclists, joggers and other nature lovers.

Upon completion in 1994, the Kirk Trail will stretch 200 miles and be the longest bicycle trail in the country. Currently, 38.2 miles of the trail are open to the public and can be accessed at Frontier Park in St. Charles, the Weldon Springs Wildlife Area, Defiance, Matson, Augusta, Dutzow and Marthasville.

For information, call the Bicy-

cle Touring Society, 851-0900.

The Great River Road Bicycle Trail begins in historic Alton and runs along the Mississippi River through Grafton along the river bluffs and north to Pere Marquette State Park. Of the trail's 25 miles, about 10 miles are actually paved, including a visit to the Budweiser Clydesdale Barn and free beer samples. Tours are available every day except Sunday. For information call 577-2626.

The Cupples House. A 42-room, 22 bath mansion on the Saini Hills University campus, houses antiques in various periods as well as some of the original furniture. The basement has been converted into a museum that regularly features some of the area's top artists and other nationally known artists. For information call 638-3025.

The Eugene House and Toy Museum, 634 S. Broadway, houses a large collection of antique toys and dolls; some are more than 100 years old. Call 421-4639 for information.

The Daniel Bissell House. 10225 Beloitfontaine Road on 2,400 acres in North County, is an elegant 18-room federalist style mansion. The house contains a large collection of decorative arts and paintings dating back to the 1800s. For information, call 869-0973.

The Lemp Mansion. 3222 De Menil Place, is an impressive 33-room Victorian house, formerly owned by beer baron William Lemp. For information, call 667-4635.

Robert Campbell House. Locust and 15th streets, is a three-story Victorian town house built in 1851. The original belongings of the Campbell family are on display and reflect the family's lifestyle. For information, call 746-4366.

The Hanley House. 7600 Westmoreland Ave. in Clayton, is a two-story home built in the Greek Revival style architecture popular in St. Louis in the mid-1800s. It features a two-story porch and hallways with floors that bisect the house and divide it into four equal-size rooms. For information, call 746-4366.

Etc. If you still haven't found an activity to shake those winter doldrums, go shopping, take in a good movie or just curl up in your warm bed with a good book and some hot cocoa. Or, just sit and dream about spring training.

Other popular haunts for antique shoppers include the Central West End, just east of Forest Park; Kirkwood, off Lincoln Boulevard; Eureka, near Six Flags over Mid-America, and Festus/Crystal City, off Hwy. 61.

Historic Homes. The Chatillon-Del Menil Mansion, just south of the Forest Park-Bushnell Brewery, contains antique dating back to the 1800s and two oil portraits by

McPike pleased with appointment to panel

State Rep. Jim McPike said he is happy to be a panel that will screen federal judges and prosecutors in the state's Southern District, but is not pushing any particular candidate.

The Alton Democrat is the only area resident appointed to one of the most important panels by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

The Illinois House majority leader said he applied to Simon for the panel because he thought as a Democratic official I should be somewhat interested in who serves in the federal seat.

"It will be interesting to see if we can find some Democrats to represent thousands of Republicans who are now in these jobs," he added.

McPike said he was not beating the drum for any one person but has sent a letter of recommendation for state Rep. Tom Homen, D-Canton, who is seeking the U.S. attorney's post in the Central District.

McPike said the only other member of the Southern District Commission whom he knows well is Bruce Cole, the Belleville attorney and former state and national Democratic Party official.

The Southern District panel is heavy with representation from Southern Illinois universities at Carbondale. It is chaired by SIUC Law School Dean Hiram Lesar and also includes Law School professor Jill Adams, recent SIUC religion professor Jack Flanagan and SIU Liberal Arts College Dean John J. Keane.

Other members are attorneys Phillip Benefiel of Lawrenceville, Maurice Bone of Belleville, William Crain of Centralia, A.J. Nester of Belleville and Staci Yandie of Alton, the only judge on the panel is Ellen Dauber, an associate circuit judge in St. Clair County.

Besides McPike the non-law-

yers on the panel include Tom Caliper of Collingswood, a labor official; Alton Mayor John Redman, the mayor of Alton; John Redman, the mayor of DuQuoin; Johnny Scott, president of the East St. Louis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Ed Smith of Calumet, labor and community activist.

McPike is the only Madison County resident on the panel. The Southern District includes Madison and Calhoun counties and basically the southern third of Illinois.

The panel's first meeting is slated for Saturday in Carbondale.

An aide to Simon said the panel was not expected to complete its job of recommending finalists for each federal post until late spring. Simon and fellow Illinois U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun will then share the role of recommending the final candidate to the White House for nomination.

There is a new federal judge vacancy and U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess is expected to be replaced, as well as a new federal marshal.

With the election of Democratic President Clinton, the traditional role of choosing federal judges, prosecutors and marshals fell to Simon. U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, had exercised the role during the administration of President Bush and most of President Reagan's term.

Michel relied on Illinois State Bar Association screening panels but reserved the right to personally interview as many applicants as he wished.

Simon is involving more non-attorneys in the process and is also sharing power for the appointments with Braun.

— From the Alton Telegraph

13 nominated to academies

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, has nominated 13 Madison and St. Clair county students for consideration at the four U.S. military academies: the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, the Military Academy at West Point and the Merchant Marine Academy.

"Southwestern Illinois is blessed with many qualified students who are interested in studying at our country's service academies," Costello said.

Named below are local students who will be nominated:

Kevin Ezekiel Kohler of Glen Carbon and Edwardsville High School, to the Naval Academy.

Richard Anthony Welborn of Edwardsburg and Edwardsburg High School, to the Naval Academy and Merchant Marine Academy.

Eric MacZura, of Collinsville and Alton Marquette High School, to the Naval Academy and Air Force Academy.

Joseph Michael of Collinsville and Collinsville High School, to the Air Force Academy.

Kimberly Jackson of Edwardsville and Edwardsville High School, to the Military Academy at West Point.

Brian Joseph Wright of Belleville and Belleville East High School, to the Naval Academy.

Kristi Jo Spencer of Belleville and Althoff High School, to the Naval Academy.

Blake Edward Hausman of

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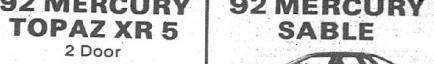
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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEKE-HURD)

Students at Coolidge Junior High School were rewarded with a theme dance for having good grades. Students with only A's, B's and C's on their report cards were admitted to the dance; 350 were eligible to attend. The theme of the dance was "Back to the Future."

In top left photo, parent Laura Byrd, left, guides seventh grader Leah Parton through a guessing game. In top right photo, seventh graders, from left, Dennetta Boyd, Marie Papp, Chrystal Brown, Jamie Briggs and Amy Brown exchange school gossip while enjoying ice cream floats. In bottom left photo, parent Sheila York makes an ice cream float. In bottom right photo, English teacher Ed Schroeder, right (dressed as Professor Emmett Brown) does a science experiment for a group of students.



Bill would force fees at Cahokia Mounds

By Lisa Fill
Staff writer

Cahokia Mounds Historic Site is one of eight sites in the state that would charge admission if a proposed bill passes in the General Assembly.

According to David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, House Bill 270, proposed by Rep. Mike J. Farrel, could impose admissions, parking, and special event fees on those who visit certain historic sites.

At Cahokia Mounds, school tours would be exempt from the admission fee, and the Mounds would not charge the parking or special event fees.

Profits would go to the Illinois Historic Sites Fund, which supports the sites.

There are 57 historical sites and memorials managed by the agency.

The adult admission fee would be \$2 for adults and \$1 for chil-

dren, special event fees would be \$1 per person, and parking would be \$2 per day.

Blanchette said the money is needed because of budget cuts. Many sites, including Cahokia Mounds, have had to reduce their hours, and some sites have had to close completely.

Currently, there is no charge for parking or admission at Cahokia Mounds. The site has been closed on Mondays and Tuesdays since December because of the budget cuts.

Paul Nixon, assistant site manager, said Cahokia Mounds will again be open on those days starting in March.

Blanchette said an identical bill passed in the Senate last year, but failed to get called in the House, where it died.

"At this time, we have no indication yet whether the mood in the legislature has changed," he said.

The bill last year originally called for permanent user fees

but was later amended to say the fees would be charged on a trial basis.

Blanchette said the new bill also calls for permanent fees, but he expects that also to be amended upon introduction. He said the trial basis aspect will give the trial basis aspect will give legislators more control over the fees if they aren't feasible.

The first fee test site would be the Dana Thomas House in Springfield. The test would continue for three years. Administration would be charged for the museum building only at Cahokia Mounds. No parking fee would be charged.

Other sites which are targeted for administration fees are Old State Capitol, Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices in Springfield, David Davis Mansion in Bloomington, U.S. Grant Home and Old Market House in Galena, and Lincoln's New Salem.

Blanchette said he expects the bill to pass, and that he expects the passage to come near the end of the session, in June.

bill to pass, and that he expects the passage to come near the end of the session, in June.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When parents are obtaining a dissolution of marriage, there is sometimes a dispute regarding custody of the children. Sometimes a compromise solution is proposed whereby the custody of the children would be split between the parties. Illinois Courts decide custody disputes based on the "best interest of the children." Furthermore, the Courts in this state have indicated that it is usually in the best interest of the children that they not be separated. In certain circumstances, however, separation of the children may be necessary to meet the needs of the children.

In one recent case, a mother was a university professor. Two sons were born of the marriage. At the time of the divorce, the Court found that it was in the best interest of all the parties that the two sons remain with their mother and the youngest son be awarded to the mother.

The testimony which led the Court to reach this conclusion consisted of the father's statement that the oldest son wished to live with him. The father further testified that this child's relationship with his mother was stressful, and that there was continual fighting between the mother and her oldest son. The

mother testified that the children often fought with each other. However, she felt that the relationship between the children was improving. A psychologist testified on behalf of the mother and stated that she felt the mother was capable of handling both children.

When the trial Court decided to split the custody of the children, the mother took the children to another city where the children should stay together. The Appellate Court noted that in cases regarding custody, it is usually in the best interest of the children that they be kept together. However, in this case, the Court felt that there was sufficient evidence to support the trial Court's decision to split custody between the parties.

The Appellate Court based its decision on the fact that the two boys did not get along with each other. In addition, the Court also noted that the oldest son preferred to live with his father. Finally, the Appellate Court felt it was important that the boys would be spending every weekend together. For all these reasons, the decision of the trial Court was upheld, and the custody of the boys was split between the parties.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Obituaries



Carl Morris

Carl P. Morris, 76, of Granite City died at 6:47 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at Elkhorn Care Center, Maryville, where he had been a resident for four months. He had been ill for 15 years.

Born in Ruddells, Ark., on Feb. 1, 1917, he resided in Granite City for 40 years. He was employed for 35 years as a guest representative for Local 120 of the Painters Union, retiring in 1982.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Modern Woodmen.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma (Maguffee) Morris, a son, Gary Morris of Granite City; a daughter, Carla Jean Morris of St. Louis; three brothers, Richard Morris of cowboy cut, and Bob and Lon Morris, both of Batesville, Ark.; two sisters, Myrtle Swaim of Batesville and Thelma Clark of Prairieville, Kan.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marion and Elsie (Pierce) Morris.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Don DeJarnett officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Trinity Methodist Church, Granite City.

Ronald Halely

Ronald E. Halely, 35, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 12:49 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Glen Carbon.



Ruby Berry

Ruby Pearl Berry, 45, of Venice died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She had been ill for several years.

Born in Venice on June 18, 1947, she had been a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and was employed by the Madison County Home Health Care Agency. She was a member of New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.

Survivors include her father, Sylvester Bishop of East St. Louis; four brothers, Raymond and George Anderson of Venice, James Anderson of Detroit and Michael Anderson of Santa Maria, Calif., and four sisters, Anna Claggett, Doris Anderson and Metro Pierce, all of Venice, and Debbie Anderson of Memphis, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Louise (Anderson) Bishop.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at The Salem Baptist Church, New Klein, St. Louis, where services will be held at noon Saturday, with the Rev. John Williams officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements are by Nash Funeral Home, East St. Louis.



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A.M. Bradford

Alpheus Marcellus "Brad" Bradford, 80, of Bedford, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1993, at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. He was 80.

Born in Ruggells, Ark., on Aug. 1, 1912, he resided in Granite City for 40 years. He was employed for 35 years as a guest representative for Local 120 of the Painters Union, retiring in 1982.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the Modern Woodmen.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma (Maguffee) Morris, a son, Gary Morris of Granite City; a daughter, Carla Jean Morris of St. Louis; three brothers, Richard Morris of cowboy cut, and Bob and Lon Morris, both of Batesville, Ark.; two sisters, Myrtle Swaim of Batesville and Thelma Clark of Prairieville, Kan.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ersal F. and Juanita (Neuman) O'Dell.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at Kurrus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Reiss Memorial Chapel, Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville, with the Rev. Henry L. Hunt officiating; burial will follow.

James Pantagis

James Pantagis, 72, of Madison, died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Belleville.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedrichs, Granite City, 876-4321.

Ersal O'Dell

Ersal "Dan" O'Dell, 56, of Granite City died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Jonesboro, Ark., on Aug. 14, 1936, he was a retired U.S. Army colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy H. (Kemper) O'Dell; four daughters, Nancy O'Dell and Cathy O'Dell, both of Granite City, Tracy and Guantnamo Bay, Cuba; and Karen Tandy, a son, Daniel O'Dell of Fort Hood, Texas; a brother, Bill O'Dell of Belleville; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ersal F. and Juanita (Neuman) O'Dell.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at Kurrus Funeral Home, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Reiss Memorial Chapel, Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville, with the Rev. Henry L. Hunt officiating; burial will follow.

Allen Cox

Allen Cox, 81, of Granite City died at 7:20 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for seven weeks.

Born in Birdseye, Ind., he had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was employed for 27 years as supervisor for M.H. Wolfe Construction Co. in Granite City, retiring in 1979.

A 50-year member of Carpenters Local 633 in Granite City and a 50-year charter member of Masonic Lodge No. 120 in Granite City, he was a member of United Presbyterian Church and the Low Twelve Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Paul Arbogast of St. Charles, Mo., and Dorothy with Stephen of Granite City; a brother, George W. Cox Jr. of Palm Springs, Calif.; two sisters, Edith Simpson of Granite City and Ethel Perriquet of Palm Springs; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn (Cell) Cox, whom he married Feb. 22, 1969, in Granite City; his parents, Frederick "Fritz" and Mary Rita "Toots" (McGowan) Tritschuh of Granite City; and his brother, "Jackie" Tritschuh of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Fred Tritschuh.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 2205 Pontoon Road, Alton, where a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the church, with the Rev. Tom Meyers officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Elias-Smith Funeral Home, Godfrey, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, American Cancer Society or St. Anthony's Home Health Care/Hospice of Alton.

Lottie Geringer

Lottie Geringer of Alton died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993, at Rosewood Care Center, Alton.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-6000.

Lifeline free in February

During February, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is offering free installation of Lifeline, a 24-hour emergency assistance system.

Lifeline provides emergency assistance to an individual with mobility or safety concerns. Increasing numbers of families are installing the 24-hour emergency alert system.

For more information on the Lifeline system, SEMC can be called at 798-3018.

Trivia

For the period Feb. 3-16, the total of the bills paid from the Madison general fund was \$46,321.30.

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Three plead guilty in Bauer murder

Three of the five persons charged with murder in the death of a Granite City man in August have pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Jeffrey L. Bauer, 25, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard; Richard L. Loftis, 26, of the 500 block of Washington Avenue; and Robert Russell, 19, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, all pleaded guilty

Wednesday in the death of Thomas Bauer, 57, of 2206 Illinois Ave.

Reena Ashing, 38, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, and Alan M. McBreire, 18, of the 500 block of Washington Avenue, still face first-degree murder charges in the case.

Bauer, who was confined to a wheelchair, was pronounced dead in his burned-out home at

2:50 a.m. Aug. 10 by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith. His body was discovered after firefighters extinguished a fire at his house that police believed was set to cover up the murder.

On Aug. 8, about 30 hours before his death, Bauer filed a thief report with Granite City police alleging that Ashing had stolen \$500 from him on Aug. 7.

Hamm

(Continued from Page 1A)

the union," Amisch said. "Now we have someone who testified on behalf of the union and that makes me uncomfortable."

Hamm said he had not testified on behalf of anybody and had only been asked by the attorney for the union to confirm "on the record" that the layoffs of eight city employees — none from the police department — had not been brought, at that time, before the City Council for approval.

Nighoghossian said Wednesday,

"If nothing else, Alderman Hamm did very poor judgment in not talking to the other city officials and showed very poor judgment in not seeking guidance from the attorney on whether he should or must testify or at least warning them he was going to testify so our side could be prepared."

"Mr. Hamm is part of the city administration, part of management, and has no business volunteering to help the union's side."

Hamm reiterated Wednesday that he only intended to testify if he was concerned that his lay-offs had not at that time been brought to the council for approval.

"I was only confirming what was public knowledge, what had been printed in the newspaper even."

"I didn't believe that confirmation would support the position of the police union and I don't feel I said anything in support of the police union."

Hamm said, "The subject matter — the layoffs — didn't have anything to do with the (police contract) arbitration."

Nighoghossian said the transaction between the union's attorney intended for Hamm's testimony to cast doubt about the credibility of earlier testimony on behalf of the city concerning the city's decision to slash its budget and the city's inability to afford pay increases for its employees.

Hamm's initial responses tended to serve that purpose, Nighoghossian said.

"In this case there are clearly two opposing sides, Nighoghossian's being management, why didn't he say (to the union attorney) 'Hey, I can't talk to you; it would be a conflict of interest'?"

Hamm said his entire conversation with the union's attorney took place in front of the police dispatcher's desk as Hamm was leaving City Hall for lunch.

Hamm said there was no discussion of the police contract, the city's finances or any issue other than whether the City Council had been a part of the decision to make the layoffs.

"(The union's attorney) asked

about the layoffs and I told him. He asked if I was willing to say it on the record and I said yes. That was all I was asked about."

Nighoghossian said Hamm has been active in his union at Shell Oil, is a businessman and employer, has served on the city's negotiating committee in the past, and has negotiated contracts with the Madison School Board "so I don't see how he can plead ignorance on one."

"What purpose could his testimony have had other than the whole thing was done to embarrass the city administration and the city's position?"

Hamm has been very cautious, "even overly cautious," when it came to abstaining from votes that could be seen as adverse to the union, Nighoghossian said.

"In this case there are clearly two opposing sides, Nighoghossian's being management, why didn't he say (to the union attorney) 'Hey, I can't talk to you; it would be a conflict of interest'?"

Hamm said it would clearly have been a conflict of interest if he had talked about or called to testify about the police contract or the city's negotiating process or any other union issues.

"But all I was asked about was the layoffs and whether aldermen had any input before they took place," Hamm said.

"That was a hot issue on the streets at the time. It's probably still a hot issue on the streets."

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BROWN, John Jr., 77, of Old Towne Court, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1993, at O'Fallon Health Care Center. Services were held Tuesday at Schildknecht Funeral Home, O'Fallon, by the Rev. Donald Jenkins. Burial was at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Sigel, Ill. Memorials to Effingham Central School, c/o of Bauer Funeral Home, 1212 Evergreen Ave., Effingham, Ill. 62401.

LINK, Gustave W. Jr., 73, of Tipton, Texas, died at 3:11 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at Grange Veterans Center, Temple, Tex. Graveside services were held Wednesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

HUNTER, Charles J., 69, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at Tipton. Visitation was held Wednesday at Tipton Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at noon today by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

JORDAN, John W., 66, of Granite City died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today by the Rev. David McGuire. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

SUSS, Fremont, 88, of Edwardsville died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Robert Townsend. Burial was at Highland City Cemetery, Memorial to Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville.

THEBEAU, Phillip Irwin Sr., 55, of Granite City died at 11:50 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Sunday at Boyer Funeral Home, Bonne Terre, Mo., by the Rev. Ron Boyer. Burial was at Bonne Terre Cemetery. Memorials to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

WEIKS, Donald L., 69, of Granite City, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993, at Charlton Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Texas. Visitation was held Tuesday at Meinlich's Funeral Home, Littlefield. Services were held Wednesday at Living Stones Fellowship Church, Littlefield, by the Rev. Dr. Lorraine Langford and the Rev. Dr. Harold Reents. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the purchase of Gideon Bibles.

WEIBLE, Anthony "Tony," 33, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 4:48 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room.

Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Sunday at Boyer Funeral Home, Bonne Terre, Mo., by the Rev. Ron Boyer. Burial was at Bonne Terre Cemetery. Memorials to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

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FAMILY

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, February 18, 1993—9A

Martinez-

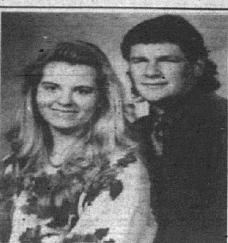
Saul



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carroll



Glen Sprinkle and Patricia Schaake



Nicole Schneider and Allen Ledbetter



Kerri Rebstock and Michael Kileen



Melissa Martinez and Daniel Saul

Carroll — Habermehl

Danielle Habermehl, the daughter of Bob and Mary Habermehl of Columbia, Ill., and Scott Carroll, the son of Larry and Mary Herzing of Granite City, were married June 6, 1992, at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Granite City.

The maid of honor was Jaime Habermehl and matron of honor was Debbie Begley.

Bridesmaids were Becky Breitstein and Jen Schmidt.

Flowers were Brandy and Ashley Whiteford.

Best man was Mike Kiefer.

Groomsmen were Matt Habermehl, Shawn Eagan and Jim Mordis.

Ushers were Dave Kanyuck and Bob Nealon.

Ringbearer was Chad Bontrager.

Guest book attendant was Karen Schoelen.

Scott is employed by Evergreen Laundry in Collinsville.

Danielle is a graduate of LaPlante School of Hairstyling and is employed by Joy's Hair Affair in Columbia.

The couple now resides in Columbia.

Tift — Odorizzi

Lisa Marie Tift of Staunton, formerly of Granite City, daughter of Roger and Mary Tift of Livingston, formerly of Granite City and Matthew John Odorizzi, son of Wayne Odorizzi of Livingston and the late Rosemary Odorizzi, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Highland High School and is employed by Community Care Center of Livingston as a secretary.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Livingston High School and a 1991 graduate of Belleville Area College. He is employed by Qual-

Schaake — Sprinkle

Ronald and Joann Schaake of Edwardsville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia J. Schaake to Glen J. Sprinkle, son of Glen and Donna Sprinkle of Granite City.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Edwardsville High School and is currently attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as a mass communications major.

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and 1991 graduate of Belleville Area College with an associate degree in business management. He is employed at Madison Metal Services, Madison, Ill.

An Aug. 13, 1994, wedding is being planned.



Lisa Tift and Matthew Odorizzi

ity Partition Inc. of Livingston is a machine operator.

The couple is planning a May 8, 1993, wedding at St. Michael Catholic Church, Staunton.

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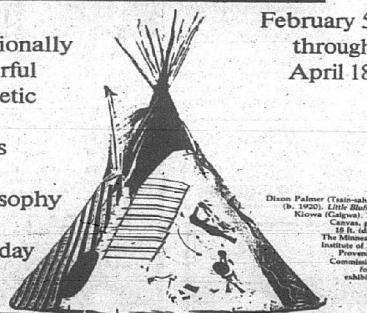
Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Co-circulated at \$6.00.

The Press-Record prints wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements every Thursday. There is no charge.

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February 5 through April 18

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FAMILY

Melissa Ann Martinez, daughter of Agnes Martinez of Granite City and Joseph Martinez of Bethalto, and Daniel Lee Saul, son of Judith F. Shoreck of Granite City and Delmar R. Saul of O'Fallon, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and employee by McDonald's Restaurant of Granite City as a lobby attendant and cashier.

Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1984 graduate of Belleville Area College with an associate's degree in electronics technology. He is employed by

Kinetic Concepts Inc. of Maryland Heights, Mo., as a service consultant.

The couple is planning a June 5, 1993, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

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"WHY PAUL FISK"

As I see it, to be an effective mayor, you must possess four characteristics. Each are important and they must appear in combination and in balance.

1. EXPERIENCE: Not only in politics, but in life. My long and varied record of public service, 14 years on the City Council, 4 years in the military, as well as service in the East Granite Home Improvement Association and co-founding the Housing Rehabilitation Board, is unmatched by any other candidate. As your next mayor I will bring this experience to City Hall.

2. STRONG ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY: The mayor needs to have deep roots in the community that he wishes to serve. He needs to understand how each neighborhood relates to the other, how each has its own individual concerns, and how they best can be motivated to cooperatively pull together for the greater good. More than that, if the people are to have confidence in his plan for the future, they must know his past. I have spent over 40 years in Granite City. My past is an open book. **"THERE'S NO RISK WITH FISK."**

3. INDEPENDENCE: A good mayor must avoid the undue influence of overt political machines. Without such independence, he will be compromised by the inevitable conflicts with his past obligations. I intend to review all of the departments at City Hall, analyze the to-be-completed Melville Study and implement its workable proposals. If the public can be better served by three people in a department formerly served by six, if appointed positions are no longer necessary and should

be eliminated, then changes will occur. There will be no "across the board" percentage reductions, but corrective measures where needed, praise where warranted, and fairness to all. Only a truly independent mayor can make such tough decisions.

4. CHARACTER: This is the most important quality of a successful mayor. My long standing and active involvement in my church gives me a moral prospective that guides everything that I say and do. Practicing a special interest to return or carry political favors will be a constant temptation for the new mayor. Granite City needs a man who has the strength of character to resist the temptation to put politics first and people second. With Paul Fisk you have such a man. The mayor's office will be the final point of accountability for all city government.

As your mayor, I will spend every minute of every day concerned only with the people's business. I will put the public interest first, foremost and only. I will not spend one minute, of one day worrying or working toward re-election. I will not campaign or seek any other office, but will work full time and exclusively on the job at hand.

CHECK THE RECORD. Of all the candidates for mayor, I alone possess the sufficient combination of **EXPERIENCE, ROOTS, INDEPENDENCE AND CHARACTER**. All the candidates possess some, but only Paul Fisk has them all. I ask only for your vote for the people and for our future. Let's "build the bridge to our future".

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Sports

Section B

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Regional win keeps Lady Warriors alive

Granite City girls looking to rematch with Flyerettes

By Scott Wuerz
Correspondent

The Granite City girls basketball team extended its season Wednesday night with a 53-45 win over Jacksonville in the first round of the Collinsville Class AA girls sectional competition.

The Lady Warriors earned the opportunity to play at East St. Louis for the regional championship tonight.

The Lady Warriors improved to 16-8 with the victory and turned in their best all-around performance of the season — at least for the first three quarters of the game.

Granite City led 42-36 after the first three periods, but came unraveled with sloppy ball handling in the final quarter.

Jacksonville unleashed a 10-point run with five minutes to play because of the miscues and cut the margin to 49-42.

Crimson guard Renee Randolph converted a pair of stolen passes into four points to lead the rally. G-C city guard Karen Kessel slowed the charge, however, with a timeout, and then nailed five of six free-throw attempts in the final two minutes to put the game out of reach.

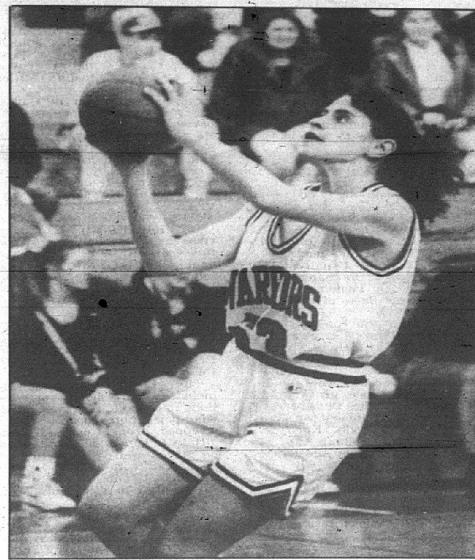
Granite City coach Allen Lobell said he was relieved to see his players return to form after recovering from some late-season injuries and illnesses.

"(Junior forward) Jamie Cavaness is back to doing what she does best," Lobell said. "She really had a tough time at the end of the regular season because of a cold that kept hanging on."

"Tonight, however, she was at 100 percent for the first time in quite a while, and she's really hard to hold down when she's at her best."

Jacksonville coach Paula Lane agreed that Cavaness was the

(See Girls, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Lady Warrior center Dana Dresch had eight points in Wednesday night's win.

Slaying the enemy Warrior wrestler bound for state

By Tony Panizzo
Staff writer

Granite City High School wrestler T.J. Slay has spent most of the year erasing disappointing memories of his freshman season — as well as most of his hair.

Slay, the Warriors' 125-pound sophomore wrestler, ended his long wait for state Saturday when he qualified for this weekend's Class AA tournament in Champaign. Slay defeated Collinsville's Bill Frazee 2-0 for the 125-pound Granite City Sectional title.

As a freshman last season, Slay made an impressive debut to the varsity level by posting over 30 wins. But Slay's season was cut short by a lower division competition, and he re-dedicated himself to earning a trip to the state tournament.

Best known for his unique haircuts and aggressive style on the mat, Slay has become one of the area's top lightweight wrestlers. Slay owns a 39-2 record and has the most wins of anyone on his team.

Slay would like to earn his 40th win Friday at Champaign's Assembly Hall. Slay, 130-pounder Chris Hogan and 112-pounder Pat Scheffer will be wrestling against the best competition in the state.

"I'm pumped," Slay said. "I'm pretty confident. I'm just going to take one match at a time."

The senior must make some changes, however, for Slay, who had to wait all year to prove himself again in sectional competition. Slay has wanted to wrestle in the individual state tournament since entering high school.

Behind stern demeanor, 'Stegs' truly a softy

By Pete Hayes
Staff writer

Bob Stegemeier and I go back. Back to my infant days as sports editor of the Press-Record in the late 1970s.

The man could be one of the most misunderstood high school coaches I ever knew. He has the outward appearance of a drill sergeant. He can be gruff and stern. He accepts nothing but the best effort from his players.

Don't tell anyone, but Stegemeier is really an old softy. Stegemeier, 58, is a Wood River



Stegemeier

native. And he's one of the best baseball coaches to ever come down the Pike. He's compiled 332-229-3 record as a head coach.

The first half of his 20-year coaching career was spent at now-closed Granite City North. The past 10 years, he's been at Granite City High.

He's turned out several out-

standing players who have gone on to college careers. For his efforts on the diamond, Stegemeier recently was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

My first contact with Steg-

emeier, wasn't on a baseball field, but on a football field.

(See Stegemeier, Page 3B)

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My first contact with Steg-

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(See Stegemeier, Page 3B)

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Flyerettes pick apart Lady Comanches

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The fourth-seeded East St. Louis Flyerettes scored a 27-point third quarter to wear down an undriven Cahokia squad and post an 83-55 victory Wednesday night in opening-round action of the Class AA Collinsville section.

Cahokia was hindered by the foul difficulties of senior center Kesia Houston for the entire contest. The 6-foot-1 Houston would go to the bench after picking up her fourth foul with 5:46 left in the third period.

East St. Louis then went on a 15-up to up its advantage to 59-36, and the closest Cahokia would get was 13 points.

The Flyerettes, now 14-5, will play host to Granite City at 7 p.m. tonight for the regional title.

The Lady Comanches, who ended their season at 7-14, tried to rally in the second quarter after Houston had to sit out the final 7:31 of the first half following her third foul. Cahokia trailed 37-31 at the break.

The Flyerettes' Alicia Andrews took over in the third quarter. The senior guard scored five points during the 15-up and ended with a game-high 25 points. East St. Louis also forced Cahokia to turn the ball over eight times during the period. The Lady Comanches had 29

East St. Louis 83, Cahokia 55	
CANTRELL	
A'Dream Howard	2pt
Stephanie Howard	3pt
Kesia Houston	2pt
Stephanie Kull	2pt
Ronald Hardaway	2pt
Christine Thomas	2pt
Totals	17
EAST ST. LOUIS	
Steph. Howard	2pt
Darnelline Hill	3pt
Kamala Dixon	2pt
Stephanie Kull	2pt
Marquesha Clark	2pt
Natelle Northington	2pt
Totals	17
Cahokia	
Steph. Houston	15
Steph. Howard	15
Darnelline Hill	15
Kamala Dixon	15
Stephanie Kull	15
Marquesha Clark	15
Natelle Northington	15
Totals	62

turbovers in the game.

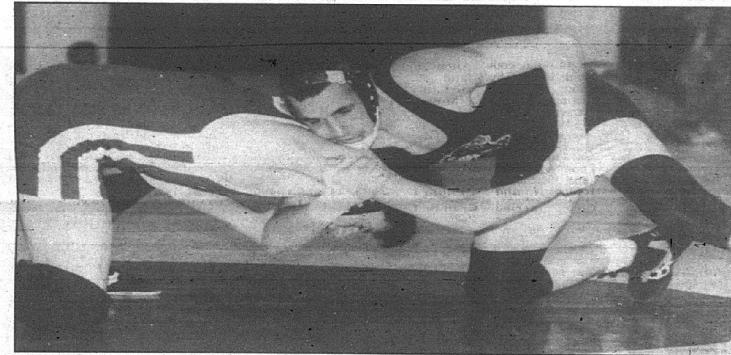
Flyerette coach Clarence Goldthreese said his team simply wore down Cahokia to seal the win.

"We played better than we have been lately," Goldthreese said. "(Cahokia) was tired in the fourth quarter, but they came out and played well. We can just use those people. That helps us run more."

Goldthreese added that Andrews' shooting was a key to the victory for East St. Louis, which hadn't played better than a week and was coming off two losses to end the regular season.

"We were out of sync in the beginning and we were a little

(See Flyerettes, Page 2B)



T.J. Slay leads all Warrior wrestlers with a 39-2 record going into this weekend's Class AA state tournament.

When Slay placed second at the Springfield Tournament in December, he lost to Keith McCoy of New Lenox Providence. McCoy won the 119 state title and Slay has been ranked No. 1 in the state all season at 125 pounds.

Slay lost by technical fall to McCoy, but the experience has paid off.

"He was pretty tough," Slay said. "I'd like to wrestle him again. I think I'd do better than last time."

Slay's goal is to place at state. It has been ever since last year's sectional loss. He wound up with a 31-10 record.

"He had a super year last year," Garland said. "He had a good year and a bad day. But that

(See Slay, Page 2B)

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SPORTS

Skaters begin playoffs on winning note

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City hockey team braved the weather and if cold Monday night, the Warriors posted a 7-3 win over Lindbergh in the first round of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association playoffs.

With a blizzard in full swing outdoors, the Warriors traveled to North County Rink for an 8:45 p.m. start on the insistence of Lindbergh Coach Jake Hinterser was apprehensive about playing on a night when most of the area schools were canceled, but he said the trip was worth it.

"We definitely needed to get back on the winning track," Hinterser said. "It was nice to turn it around."

Granite City entered the playoffs after tying its last three regular-season games, and the Warriors had to rally in each game to preserve their season-long unbeaten streak.

The Warriors (17-2-3) made it 20 games in a row without a loss against Lindbergh. The win avenged an 8-3 loss to Lindbergh in the second game of the year, back on Nov. 16.

It gave the Warriors an edge in their two-game series and an opportunity to advance to the American Conference semifinals with another victory over Lindbergh. The two teams were to meet again either Friday or Saturday at Morris, depending on the availability of the ice at North County Rink.

The Warriors started off strongly, getting goals by their three seniors—Mike Goclan, Chris Goan, Rick Whyray and Mike Jaros—in the first half of the first period. Goclan scored at 2:07 on assists by Aaron Reeves and Jans, and Whyray found the net at 9:00 on an assist by Dave Napier.

Goclan assisted on the next goal, by Jaros, at 6:38. But the Warriors fell into a funk for the rest of the period.

Slay

(Continued from Page 1B)

can't take away from what he accomplished."

"I lifted weights all summer," Slay said. "I knew I was better than what I did."

"I wanted to go to state bad last year. I was just kind of waiting for this year to come around."

When Slay is off the mat, he creates good deal of his time-crushing designs in his hair. He started the season with the sides of his head shaved and a long strand of hair down the middle.

Now, he is down to a flat top and the back of Slay's head looked like a spider web with all of the various cuts.

"I just put a bunch of lines in it," Slay said. "It makes me feel different, like to get a little crisper, a little more nuts."

Slay is one of the more animated members of his team.

"He keeps everybody loose, and he likes the attention he gets with his hair," Garland said. "I just kind of ignore it. It changes from week to week."

For many area wrestlers, the year is over. Slay's season is just beginning. After participating in the regional tournament this weekend, Slay will return to the mat Tuesday night for the Warriors' sectional dual meet against Carbondale.

Slay accompanied his team last year when the Warriors advanced to the state dual meet tournament. In his match against Ben Hou of Lyons Township, Slay earned a 5-5 tie.

Slay was one of four Granite City students to graduate this year. The rest of the team's seniors graduated. Slay said Granite City's undefeated season would have been difficult to imagine back in November.

"It does surprise me," Slay

"If we're going to go to the Arena, we're going to have to step it up a notch or two."

— Jake Hinterser
Warrior coach

"We started off well," Hinterser said. "But then, we looked lethargic out there for a period of about 10-12 minutes. I don't know what it was. It looked like we were running out of gas."

"It just seemed like we didn't have that playoff intensity yet."

We were just kind of standing around. All of a sudden, we got our spark back."

Granite City entered the second period ahead 3-1 and increased its lead to 7-1 with four goals in the second half of the period. Jaros scored a power-play goal on an assist by Reeves at 6:02. Whyray added just over two minutes later, on a feed by Matt Wilson, and Wilson made it 6-1 on a pass by Goclan.

Jaros completed Granite City's scoring with a goal assisted by Zach Phillips at 10:08.

Hinterser said the Warriors' third line of Phillips, Mike Poole and Jim Cox helped the Warriors out of their mid-game slump.

"They didn't score, but they gave us the lift we needed," Hinterser said. "I thought they kind of turned it around. We finally started getting over the jitters."

Lindbergh scored its last two goals in the third period.

The Warriors will now try to close out the two-game series with a win.

If they lose the next game, the series would be decided by a minimum of one more game following. If the Warriors win, they will advance to the conference semifinals and play another two-game series against Clayton or Eureka.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City defenseman Ryan Penrod looks to retrieve the puck. The Warriors will try to wrap up their Mid-States Club Hockey Association playoff round against Lindbergh with another win this week.

The American Conference championship game is set for March 1 at the St. Louis Arena. The Warriors finished with a conference-best 16-2-3 record during the regular season, but Hinterser said the team should not look too far ahead.

"If we're going to go to the Arena, we're going to have to step it up a notch or two," Hinterser said.

Granite City's Ryan Penrod looks to retrieve the puck.

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Having children reduces women's earnings

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

A Valentine's Day note to you before you let the emotions of

into visions of marriage, career and children, consider that each child you have will reduce your lifetime earnings, according to research done by a university professor.

"The bottom line is that women are economically penalized for having children," said Linda Ozawa, professor of social policy at Washington University.

OK, it has long been known that working mothers earn less than women who have no children. Ozawa's research is the first to quantify the income loss.

Here are the average lifetime earnings for white female

workers:

No children	\$304,631
One child	263,737
Two children	231,826
Three children	218,071
Four or more	192,355

Ozawa's findings are similar for black women. A black woman without children will have average lifetime earnings of \$221,475, while a woman with one child will cut her total, and a black woman with four or more children will earn an average of \$146,417.

The child-bearing penalty worries Ozawa.

"Unless society makes it possible for women to have both children and a job, we will suffer consequences," she said.

"More and more women may decide not to have babies."

Child-bearing and child-rearing hurt women's earning potential because they lose the crucial years when other people are upgrading their skills and

advancing up the corporate ladder, Ozawa said.

The first child removes a woman from the workplace for 2½ years, a second child removes an additional two years and a third child removes a woman yet another year.

Upon returning to work, working moms find the women and men they previously worked with, colleagues they'd once been equal to in rank and pay, have climbed the corporate ladder in responsibility and salary. The working mother catches up, Ozawa said.

Her research is based Social Security Administration data for 700,000 women who worked from 1951, when they were age 33 to 36, to mid-1981, where they retired.

Given social changes since then — one-half of women contributed to family income in 1960, and about 70 percent did so

in 1980 — coupled with today's higher wage levels, Ozawa's findings may underestimate the child-bearing penalty today's working mothers face, she said.

Moreover, today's working moms may face a peril few in Ozawa's 1981 study group confronted — divorce.

Education can partially overcome the child-bearing penalty, Ozawa said. Women with a high school diploma earned an average of 23 percent more than those who completed only elementary school; college-educated women earned an average of 38 percent more.

Ozawa was surprised at the effect college education had on black women's lifetime earnings, she said. Those who earned a college degree earned an average of 60 percent more than those who dropped out of school.

Black History Month events slated in region

In celebration of Black History Month, a schedule of area events is as follows:

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

2500 Carlyle Road

* Thursday, Feb. 18: The BAC Minority Transfer Center will hold a seminar to help minority students select careers in Room 1410 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

* Saturday, Feb. 20: The Black Affairs Council at the Granite City campus will host a gospel fest at 6:30 p.m.

* Monday, Feb. 22: The film, "Lean On Me," will be shown in the BAC auditorium starting at 7 and 11 p.m. Admission is free.

* Tuesday, Feb. 23: The Rev. Nevlon Meadows will present part two of his presentation on black heritage in the campus

Dental school offers seminar on periodontics

The Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine will offer a professional seminar on Friday, March 5, for practicing dentists interested in learning current procedures in evaluating the periodontal patient.

The one-day seminar is scheduled on the SIU/SDM campus, located at 2800 College Ave. in Alton from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The deadline for application is Feb. 22.

The generalists are confronted by new instruments, laboratory

tests and techniques for diagnosing and evaluating periodontal patients. This course will suggest procedures and introduce time efficient methods for evaluating patients with periodontal disease," said Dr. Neal W. Roller, professor and section head of periodontics and chairman of the department of surgical specialties at the dental school.

Participating dentists are asked to bring a patient or two of their own patients along for the afternoon session. This patient will

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Located at 1303 Royal Heights Road

Belleville:

* Saturday, Feb. 20: The church will host a "Dismantling Racism Workshop," to enable Christians to study the dynamics of racism and conduct efforts to reduce racism within the community.

* Friday, Feb. 26: There will be a special presentation on black history and a special tribute to Helen Gilbert, McKendree's head librarian, at noon in the Pearson's Building.

* Friday, Feb. 19: Eugene

East St. Louis:

* Wednesday, Feb. 24: Poet

at Edwardsville professor

Eugene Redmond will speak on black history and travels to Africa

heros at 1:30 p.m.

Redmond, poet and professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will discuss poetry, travels to Africa and black heroes at 1:30 p.m.

CRISPUS ATTUCKS SCHOOL

2600 Bond Ave.

East St. Louis:

* Wednesday, Feb. 24: Poet at Edwardsville professor Eugene Redmond will speak on black history and travels to Africa

heros at 1:30 p.m.

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE:

* Friday, Feb. 19: A college fair/step show will be held at the Recreation Center at 5 p.m. with radio personality Doc Wynter from Majic 108.

* Saturday, Feb. 20: A basketball tournament will be held at James Gymnasium.

* Sunday, Feb. 21: Tours through the Black History Base Theater will be held at 4 p.m.

* Wednesday, Feb. 24: The play, "It Takes More Than Just Saying No," featuring members from the "Save Our City Crusade," will begin at 7 p.m. in the Base Theater.

* Friday, Feb. 26: A teen dance will be held in the Recreation Center at 8 p.m.

* Saturday, Feb. 27: A ball will be held in the Officers' Club, featuring radio personality Robin Boyce from Majic 108.



Play time — Summerstage will present "Three Bags Full," a French farce by Jerome Chodorov, in six performances, beginning Friday. Performances will also be Saturday and the following Thursday through Sunday. Pictured are cast members: front row, from left, Sandy Stover and Beth Fennell; second row, Marc Lull, Marty Eckhard and Chris Madden; back row, Charles Hill Jr., Gary Schneider, Roger McFord, Jennifer Norris, Dora Moenster and Jack Moenster. Call 451-1032 for ticket information.

Art exhibition to open at SIUE

The annual Graduate Exhibition of works by art and design master's fine arts degree candidates at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 1, in the UC Gallery on the second floor of the University Center.

The annual exhibition, which continues through March 16, includes painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, printmaking, and fiber-fabrics.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

UC Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Special tours for class groups may be arranged through the museum.

For more information about the exhibition, call the SIUE department of art and design, 692-3071, or the University Museum, 692-2990.

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"Arlington"

Welcoming dimensions and alluring tailoring give this casual style a trendsetting flair. Pillowed arms and channelled back offer great comfort. Illustration similar.

**2 for
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"Triumph"

Tufted back and rolled arms make this transitional style perfect for many decors. Great La-Z-Boy® comfort.

**2 for
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"Pompano"

Classic contemporary lines with exposed oak arms, tall back for comfort and narrow size perfect for a small area.

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A sophisticated silhouette with understated style. Trademark Queen Anne features include winged back styling and cabriole legs in brown mahogany. Comfortably designed to recline on demand.

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"Paramount"

You'll enjoy the full-body comfort of this casual style that reclines like a chaise. With a channel-stitched headrest, back and footrest, it's eye pleasing as well as body soothing. Illustration similar.

**2 for
\$788**

"The Melrose"

The classic arm and tufted back of this gently contoured classic make it everyone's favorite!

Movie capsules

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Aladdin

The Distinguished Gentleman
Eddie Murphy returns to the big screen funnier than ever as a con man from Florida who hustles his way to the big-time and wins an adopted son in the U.S. Congress. A great supporting cast and a relaxed Eddie Murphy dole out plenty of laughs. (***)

Rated R (language and one sexual situation). Running time: 112 minutes. Ritz.

Enchanted April

Not reviewed. Creve Coeur.

A Few Good Men

A tense and exciting military courtroom thriller starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson. Look for Nicolas Cage's career-making Oscar nomination for his role of a dedicated officer defending one of his branch's oldest unwritten codes of conduct. (***)

Rated R (sexual language). Running time: 98 minutes.

Des Peres, Esquire, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Quad, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Union Station, Westroads.

Alive

An intense film adaptation of a book about some rugby players who survive a 10-week ordeal in the Andes Mountains after their plane crashes by resorting to cannibalism. Disgusting but thought-provoking and poorly scripted. (**)

Rated G. Running time: 95 minutes. Alton, Clarkson, Des Peres, Galleria, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Nameoki, Northwest Plaza, Quad, Regency, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Union Station, Westroads.

Aspen Extreme

A cautionary tale with scenery about two young automotive workers from Detroit who become ski instructors in Aspen, Colo., and pay a terrible price for the glitz and the live it up. (**) Rated PG-13 (partial nudity and vulgar language). Running time: 112 minutes. Roxana.

The Bodyguard

Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner join forces in this so-so romantic thriller about an ex-secret service agent hired to protect a singer. Predictable and sick. Not very realistic. Lots of music. (**) (14)

Rated R (language and violence). Running time: 129 minutes. Crestwood, Eastgate, Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Square, Regency, St. Clair, Union Station.

Body of Evidence

Another carefree film, starring Madonna, in which she plays a woman on trial for killing a man with sexual intercourse. (**) (12)

Rated R (female nudity, simulated sex, slurs and sexual language). Running time: 99 minutes. Avalon, Cross Keys, Lindbergh, Ritz, St. Andrews, Village.

Bram Stoker's Dracula

A faithful and erotic re-creation of Bram Stoker's classic novel featuring strong performances by Gary Oldman and Anthony Hopkins. Will appeal to teens and adults alike, but not for the kids. (**) (14)

Rated R (violence, nudity and sexual situations). Running time: 124 minutes. Cross Keys, Lindbergh, Village, Ritz, Village.

Cemetery Club

Not reviewed. Clarkson, Crestwood, Keller, Northwest Square, Quad, St. Charles, Shady Oak, Union Station.

Children of the Corn II

Not reviewed. Crestwood, Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Regency, St. Clair, Union Station.

Chaplin

An expensive, painstaking but superficial film in the life and career of Charlie Chaplin. Robert Downey Jr. ideally captures the magic and talent of Chaplin the performer. Unfortunately, the script leaves audiences wanting to know more than they are told. (**) (12)

Rated PG-13 (some female nudity). Running time: 142 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Ritz, Village.

Crying Game

A powerful tale of terrorism, love and friendship set amid the political turmoil and violence in Northern Ireland and England. One of the best pictures of 1992. (14)

Rated R (violence, adult language and sexual encounters). Running time: 113 minutes. Crestwood, Esquire, Westport.

Damage

A forced, underwritten story of a politician in England who has a steamy affair with his son's best friend. The side plot finds cast whose talents are almost wasted on a less-than-worthy script and scenes of sexual misconduct that are heavy-handed to say the least. (**) (12)

Rated R (graphic sexual situations and nudity). Running time: 111 minutes. Kirkwood, Westport.

Petite 4

ALL SHOWS BEGIN 8PM ONLY \$3.00
TUESDAY, FRI-SAT, 7:00 PM
Aladdin (PG-13)
ENDS THURSDAY

ROBIN WILLIAMS (PG-13)
TOYS (PG-13)
STARTS FRIDAY!
FRI-SAT, 7:00, 9:45 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00
SUN.-THUR, 7:00

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Ends Thursday
The Vanishing (R)

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:00

Hold Over
Groundhog Day (PG)
Bargin Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:00

Homeward Bound (G)
All Shows Rescheduled
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:00

The Trop (PG)
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Bargin Tuesday, All Seats \$3.00
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:00

Homeward Bound (G)
All Shows Rescheduled
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, 4:00

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CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, February 18, 1993-7B

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The journals reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings of adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the *Sell It Fast Deal*.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY.....	10 Words \$3.80
WED./THURS.....	10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES.....	10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....	3:00 Friday
WED./THURS.....	4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.....	10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.....	3:00 Friday

Transportation

Bids & Proposals

In Memoriam

Funeral Homes

Probate/Final Notice

Services

Research

Photocopying

Sandblasting

Snow Removal

Telephone Installation

Travel

Typewriter Sales/Service

Travel

Travel Services

Water Service

Foundations

Wedding Services

Welding

Window Coverings

Woodworking

Yard Work

Employment

Chimney Cleaning

Clock/Wall Repair

Delivery Service

Dishwashers

Drafting

Drapes/Blinds

Dreamcatching/Alterations

Energy Conservation

Equipment

Excavating

Fence

Fire Protection

Florists

Furniture Repair/Refurb.

Garage Construction

Guttering/Sheet Metal

Handyman Services

Health Notices

Job Opportunities

Landscaping

Locksmiths

Mailbox Services

Miscellaneous Services

Claims Notices

Boat Name Changes

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Painting

Auto for Sale

Bed & Breakfast

Societies & Lodges

Personal

Business Place

Lost & Found

Legal Notices

Obituaries

Board of Review Changes

Illinois State Tax

Claims Notices

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Illinois State Tax

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Painting

Auto for Sale

 CHEVROLET  Oldsmobile		
<h1>PROGRAM CAR HEADQUARTERS</h1>		
<h2>SAVE THOUSANDS</h2>		
CHEVROLET LUMINA 92 LUMINA SEDAN.		
		
#91203 Automatic, A/C, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks and more.		
Was \$17,299 ONLY \$10,990		
OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA 92 Olds Achieva S Sedan		
Automatic, A/C, stereo, cassette, power locks, tilt, cruise, poly-carb wheels and more.		
		
#91272 Was \$15,464.00 ONLY \$10,995		
'91 LUMINA EURO \$12,150	'92 CUTLASS CIERA \$12,250	'92 METRO CONVERT. *\$850
'92 CAVALIER \$9350	'92 CORSAIR LT 5 units *\$8000	'92 BERETTA *\$10,500
'92 LUMINA Z-34 *\$15,900	'92 TRACKER 4X4 *\$11,400	'92 GRAND AM *\$14,475
'92 LUMINA APV *\$15,150	'92 BLAZER SDN *\$8500	'92 CUTLASS SUPREME *\$11,550
'92 98 ELITE *\$19,900	'92 ASTRO AWD *\$16,500	'91 CAMARO RS *\$10,700
We're known by the money you keep.		
Jack Schmitt		

**1991 Chevrolet
Camero R/S**
All Options, Alloys,
Power, Showroom
New, V-8

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SCHMITT

CADILLAC - OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

**1990 Buick
Park Ave.**
Leather, Low Miles,
Turbo, Moon Roof, 1/4
Exec. Top, Showroom

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CADILLAC - OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

★★★★★
★ I WOULD LIKE TO
★ FRIENDS AND PAST
★ ME AT "QUALITY"
★ FOR ALL YOUR
★ QUALITY PONTIAC
★ NING SERVICE DE-
★ PRIDE IN EXCEL-
★ LLENT CUSTOMER SATISFACTION



**NEW '93 G
SE**

**LIST PRICE '93
MIKE'S PRICE '93**

FEATURES: AIR COND.
AND LOTS, LOTS MORE

QUA
P-O-N

1985 CHRYSLER LASER 2 cylinder, 1.8S HP turbo 5 speed, black with airbrush design. Excellent condition. \$1,200 down, \$500.00 monthly. Call 667-9740.

85 CORVETTE, black/grey, 350 V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, low miles, \$1,200 down, \$500.00 monthly. Call 667-9740.

FOR SALE - 1990 Grand Am excellent condition, low miles, \$1,200 down, \$500.00 monthly. Call 667-9740.

FOR SALE - 1985 Mustang 3.3L V-6, \$1,200 down, \$500.00 monthly. We Finance Almost Anyone. Callers 7771 Marche 314463-2818

**CAR LOANS
AVAILABLE NOW!**

Bad Credit - Bankruptcy Accepted

If You Work - You Ride Today

CALL 24 HOURS

RITE-WAY MOTORS

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ENCOURAGE ALL MY
CUSTOMERS TO SEE
"PONTIAC" IN ALTON
AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.
HAS AN AWARD WIN-
NING PART THAT TAKES
CREDIT SERVICE AND CUS-
TION!
MIKE CONSIGLIO

PLUS

**A GREAT SELECTION
OF GM PROGRAM
CARS...**

92 BONNEVILLE SE
92 GRAND PRIX LE
92 GRAND AM SE (5)
92 BUICK CENTURY
92 OLDS CIERA
92 CORSICA LT
92 TRANS SPORT SE

Hwy. 379

ALITY
T-H-A-C

ST. 21 ST. 237

LAST EDITION - ALTON, IL

**PONTIAC '92 GRAND PRIX FULL GT GROUND EFFECTS FUEL
Control. Warr. 357-4388**

**CHEAP!
FBI/U.S. SEIZED**

18 MERCEDES... \$1000
17 MERCEDES... \$1000
17 MERCEDES... \$1000
Choose from thousands
Starting at... \$500
**2000 HOTLINE
801-379-2929**
Copyright © 1990 PDI/910

1983 Cadillac Cpe. De Ville
Finest in American Framst.
Leather. Loaded. Extra Clean
\$4,450
Jack
SCHMITT
CADILLAC-OLDS
123 W. GLAY
COLLINSVILLE IL
344-4212

'93 GRAND AM \$1
OVER 20 2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR
GT'S AND SE IN STOCK



FEATURES:
AIR CONDITIONING,
CASSETTE, CRUISE CONTROL,
DEFROGGER, TILT WHEEL,
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AUTOMATIC
DOOR LOCKS, 15" CROSS LACE
WHEEL COVERS, DELAY
WIPERS AND LOTS MORE

93 GRAND PRIX

V-6 • POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS • AIR COND.
DEFROGGER • TILT • LOTS MORE
\$14,775
P-171

93 S

AIR COND.
UNE • POWER
• CASSETTE
• DEFROGGER
• TILT
• LOTS MORE

QUALITY
P-O-N-T-I-A-C

Pontiac 96 Trans Am 62,xxx
T-Top. Black. Outstanding
Condition. \$14,995
Call or Stop by. 100% Finance
Approved. 100% Approval Rate.

PONTIAC 1985 GRAN PRIX
1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
1982 SUBARU DL Wagon. Must
see. 1982 Ford LTD. Must see.
Repair \$300. 931-1135.

1985 Cadillac DeVille
4 Door. Clean. Extra
Clean. U-Steal At!
\$6,450

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CADILLAC - OLDS
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344-4212

**TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD**

**,000 CASH
BACK
FOR GRAND AM
CK!**



LAR PRICE \$14,872,
PRICE \$13,693
BACK \$ 1,000

UR \$12,693
CE

SUNBIRD LE



OPTIONAL
EXTRA
EXTRAS
\$11,195
(\$157 Per Foot Total Repair.)

Hwy. 270

RT. 3
3
EAST BROADWAY ALTON, IL
156-2222

1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme CP5
Bright Red. Loaded. 1
Owner. 100% Finance
APPROVED. 100% Approval
Rate.

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CADILLAC - OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
Leather. Clean. All The
1986 Special At!
\$5,950

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CADILLAC - OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

1987 Fleetwood F.W.D.
Triple White. Loaded.
Leather. Power Windows.
Wheels!

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CADILLAC - OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

1991 Dodge Dynasty
4 Door. Bright. I.C. Low.
Miles. Perfect. A Steal At!
\$9,976

Jack
SCHMITT

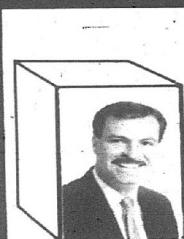
CADILLAC - OLDS
123 W. CLAY
COLLINSVILLE, IL
344-4212

1986 Olds Delta 88 Brougham
Loaded. Super Shape.
Clean Out Price!
\$3,995

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EAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALER!



DAN BLACKBURN

DAN'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



**FOR
VALUE
AND
QUALITY,
YOU MUST
SEE OUR
MANY
FINE
TRADE-
INS!**

\$19,500

USED CAR HOTLINE
(618) 344-5105 or
(618) 656-2585

91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR	92 CHEVY PICKUP ½ Ton	91 F-150 V-8, Automatic, Red 2 Tone	91 EXPLORER 4 Dr., 4WD	.91 ESCORT 4 Dr., Automatic \$8,400
\$19,950	\$11,900	\$12,900	\$17,990	
92 EAGLE TALON Loaded	90 GRAND PRIX LE	91 MERCURY TRACER 87,900	91 ESCORT GT 88,900	92 MUSTANG LX 5.0 CONVERTIBLE \$13,950
\$13,875	\$10,500			
90 ESCORT WAGON \$7,400	91 TAURUS SHO Loaded	92 TAURUS V-6, Loaded	89 SUNBIRD 2 Dr. Auto, A/C, Clear \$7,395	90 BUICK CENTURY 4 Dr. \$8,850
	\$15,995	\$13,950		
90 ASTRO VAN Like New \$11,900	91 TEMPO GL 4 Dr., Auto, Low Miles \$8,650	89 BUICK SKYLARK Limited \$7,900	89 CAMARO T-Top \$9,600	88 ESCORT WAGON \$4,800
88 T/BIRD Auto, Loaded Must See! \$8,390	88 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL V-6, Loaded \$8,995	89 GRAN PRIX SE \$10,925	86 TEMPO 4 Dr. \$8,990	88 BUICK CENTURY 4 Door \$6,950

Test

1823 Vandalia
Collinsville,
244-5105

Schmitz **SCHMITZ**

245 S. Buchanan
Edwardsville,
656-2585

**SERVICE
HOURS:
7 A.M.
MIDNIGHT**

**MARTY CANCILA'S
DODGE WORLD**

**SALES DEPT.
HOURS:
9-9:30 M-W
9-6 T-Th
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